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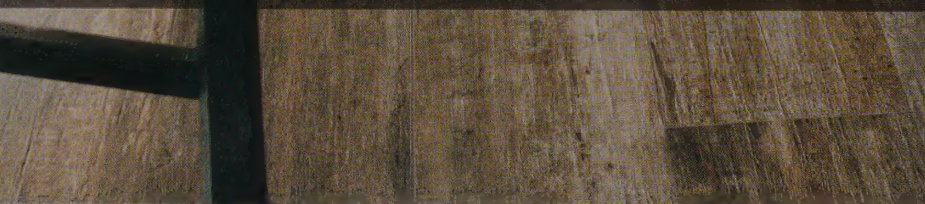
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**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**North Haven | \$2,695,000** | A modernist 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath home on 2.4 acres. Chef's kitchen, heated pool and a main floor master. A second master suite / large extra family room has a cathedral ceiling. Web# H0153452. **Lori Barbara** C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Bridgehampton | \$2,900,000** | Light filled Barn style 3,700 sf home on 1 acre, 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, finished basement, gym, CAC, heated pool. 2-car garage. Can be greatly expanded. Magnificent views to the ocean. Newly listed. Web# H40806. **Lori Barbara** C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3/30 | 1:30-3PM**  
**25 Mill Creek Close, Water Mill | \$2,995,000** | Modern, light-filled 6-bedroom, 7-bath home features state-of-the-art kitchen, game room, office, heated pool and Har-Tru tennis. Near Flying Point Beach. Web# H34652. **Cynthia Barrett** O 631.537.6069



**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3/30 | 12-3PM**  
**801 Dune Road, Westhampton Dunes | \$3,695,000** | Wall of windows looking out to the ocean. Keep cool in the ocean side pool, or take a stroll on your own private beach. Features 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths and a Gunite pool. Web# H21069. **Lynn November** C 631.680.4111



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/29 | 12-1:30PM**  
**90 Napeague Harbor Road, Amagansett | \$4,995,000** | This amazing Nantucket-style home, nestled on almost one acre includes a heated infinity pool and extraordinary outdoor living. Offers splendid views. Web# H61592. **Telly Karoussos** O 631.267.7338



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/29 | 11:30AM-1PM**  
**196 County Rd 39A, Southampton | \$830,000** | Flooded with natural light, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a kitchen and dining area, living room and finished basement. The backyard includes a gorgeous pool. Web# H47719. **Mohsen Zakour** O 631.204.2745



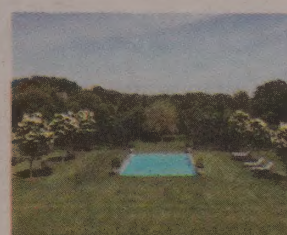
**OPEN HOUSE SUN. 3/30 | 12-1:30PM**  
**57 Club Drive, Southampton | \$949,000** | Charming Traditional home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, fireplace and a heated pool with generous deck, great for entertaining. Web# H29178. **Mohsen Zakour** O 631.204.2745



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/29 | 10:30AM-12:30PM**  
**East Quogue | \$1,250,000** | Immaculate Postmodern in turn-key condition boasting elegant rooms and well-appointed grounds with a resort feel. Includes 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, great room, library and a formal sunroom. Web# H43323. **Ann Pallister** O 631.723.2721



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/29 | 12-2PM & SUN. 3/30 | 12-2PM**  
**11 Sandy's Lane, Remsenburg | \$1,350,000** | Home features a grand open living area with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, spacious bedrooms, pool, tennis and pristine landscaping. Web# H16403. **Jon Holderer** C 917.848.7624



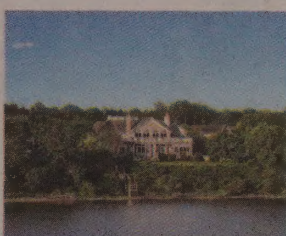
**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/29 | 12:30-2PM**  
**192 South Country Road, Remsenburg | \$1,447,000** | Newly renovated, immaculate home with wrap-around porches, 4 bedrooms 3 baths and a 20 x 44 heated salt water pool. Web# H41857. **Codi Garcete** C 516.381.1031



**A NATURE'S LOVERS PARADISE**  
**Sag Harbor | \$1,650,000** | This home offers 3/4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Gunite pool, pool house, koi pond, waterfall and a 600 sf accessory building. A lushly landscaped, secluded property. Web# H29119. **Dianne McMillan Brannen** C 631.680.3250



**WATERFRONT ESTATE**  
**Hampton Bays | \$3,858,000** | Stunning bayfront Estate with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, solarium, wine room and a heated Gunite pool. Exclusive waterfront community. Web# H18103. **Anne Marie Francavilla** O 631.723.2721



**WATERFRONT WITH DOCK**  
**Bridgehampton | \$4,900,000** | Waterfront, 7,000 sf, 6-bedroom home on 1.35 acres with pool, Jacuzzi and waterfall. Featuring spectacular views with 200 ft frontage on Kellis Pond with dock and 3 fireplaces. Web# H0155997. **Cynthia Barrett** O 631.537.6069



**OPEN HOUSE SAT. 3/29 | 12-3PM & SUN. 3/30 | 12-3PM**  
**233 West Woodland Drive, Wading River | \$467,000** | 3,868 sf home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, updated kitchen, multi-tiered gardens and patios, and a 2-car garage. Web# H40474. **Edward Kurosz** C 631.796.6949



**OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT**  
**Sag Harbor | \$795,000** | A totally renovated retreat on a secluded parcel right on Little Long Pond. Inside is a new kitchen opening out to a dining area overlooking the pond. Offers 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Web# H40594. **Lori Barbara** C 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



**LIGHT AND AIRY**  
**Hampton Bays | \$365,000** | Light and airy home with 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace. Large decking leads to heated pool and a pool house and outdoor shower. Fantastic seasonal residence. Web# H22982. **Priscilla Kallio** O 631.723.2721



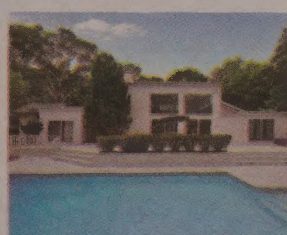
**EAST HAMPTON SALTBOX**  
**East Hampton | \$659,000** | A 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1,500 sf, move-in ready Traditional with eat-in-kitchen, dining area, living room and vaulted ceiling. Property has a 2-car detached garage and room for a pool. Web# H34786. **Christopher Stewart** O 631.267.7391



**LOWER SHEPHERD'S NECK**  
**Montauk | \$749,000** | Just listed, this 3-bedroom, 3.5-bath home consists of a kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, wood burning stove, 3 decks, 1-car garage and distant water views. Web# H17945. **Linda Mallinson** C 516.242.1988



**NEW TO THE MARKET**  
**Sag Harbor | \$799,000** | On the fringe of the village, this 2,600-sf, 4-bedroom, 3-bath Traditional home has great potential. The finished basement has a separate entrance. There is also room for a pool. Web# H37993. **Catherine Ross** C 516.658.3861



**WATERFRONT COMMUNITY**  
**East Hampton | \$1,395,000** | This 4-bedroom, 5.5-bath renovated Contemporary is a must see. Situated on a 1.1-acre lot with reserve. The beaches and state park land are right around the corner. Web# H30740. **James Keogh** O 631.267.7341

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- A. NEW YORK
- B. CONNECTICUT
- C. LAS VEGAS
- D. MIAMI BEACH

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# 2. WHERE DOES STUFF GO WHEN U CHUCK IT?

- 1. AWAY
- 2. KALAMAZOO
- 3. TIPPECANOE
- 4. THE DUMP
- 5. DOWN THE DRAIN



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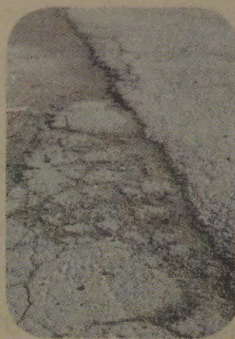
# 3. LITERARY GIANTS OF THE EAST END



- A. JAMES FENIMORE COOPER
- B. JOHN STEINBECK
- C. TRUMAN CAPOTE
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- 1. BILLION DOLLAR BRACKETS
- 2. MARK SANCHEZ
- 3. SNOW
- 4. POTHOLES

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# BYPASS



Authorities are attempting to put together a sort of ring road that would encircle eastern Long Island and ease up some of the massive traffic problems that plague this area. It would not be a new road. We have enough of those. It will link existing public transit. Quite a few organizations are cooperating.

The major players in this are Hamptons Subway and the Shelter Island Bridge and Tunnel Authority, which intend to merge. With that completed, a link will be made with the North Fork Wine and Limousine Shuttle Service bringing folks from Southold to the Riverhead Aquarium, and a link run by the Lighter Than Air Aircraft Group based on a farm in Aquebogue will fly people from there to Westhampton's Gabreski Airport Hamptons Subway stop. Watch for it.

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# 5. HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE NEWS, STARRING...

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- 2. MADONNA
- 3. COUNTESS LUANN DE LESSEPS
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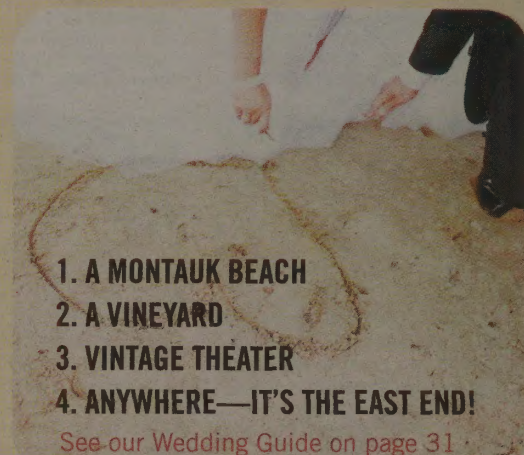
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- A. CECILIA
- B. HATHOR
- C. NANCY ATLAS
- D. INDA EATON
- E. CAROLINE DOCTOROW



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- 2. A VINEYARD
- 3. VINTAGE THEATER
- 4. ANYWHERE—IT'S THE EAST END!

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# 8. HOLIDAYS TO CELEBRATE THIS WEEK

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APRIL  
FOOL'S  
DAY



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Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez** has released "I Luh Ya Papi," the third single from her upcoming album. Lopez recorded the song with hip-hop artist **French Montana**. Meanwhile former lovers Lopez and East Hampton's Sean Combs, now known as **Puff Daddy** (again) are allegedly duking it out over Fuse TV. Combs reportedly offered to buy the music channel, while NuvoTV, of which Lopez is a backer, put in a competitive bid. The channel, owned by the Madison Square Garden Company, is available to approximately 74 million viewers. Wasn't it a simpler time when Lopez and Puff Daddy used to go bowling at East Hampton Bowl?

Will Montauk resident **Mickey Drexler** soon have a new boss? It's possible. Fast Retailing, the Japanese company that owns Uniqlo, has reportedly offered to buy J.Crew, which Drexler has helped reach new levels of success as CEO. The company's potential price tag is \$5 billion.



**Sarah Jessica Parker** unveiled her new shoe line, for which she partnered with **Manolo Blahnik** CEO **George Malkemus III**, at Nordstrom in Los Angeles last week. **Parker** recently gave *Vogue* magazine a 73-question interview and video tour of her New York City brownstone. The five-minute video can be viewed on DansPapers.com. No, it doesn't include her show closet, but when asked "Heels or flats?" she just glares.

Hamptons regular **Beyoncé** participated in "Ban Bossy," a campaign spearheaded by the Girl Scouts of the USA, LeanIn.org and Lifetime that encourages girls to be leaders. Along with **Condoleezza Rice**, **Jennifer Garner**, **Diane von Furstenberg** and more.

Hamptons regular **Hillary Clinton** spoke at the University of Miami last month. Addressing more than 6,000 students, Clinton discussed climate change, the chaos in Venezuela and partisanship issues. The former secretary of state remained mum on whether she'll run for president in 2016.

Famed illustrator and painter **Reynold Ruffins** is currently teaching an illustration workshop for students at the Pierson High School in Sag Harbor through the Reutershan Educational Trust.

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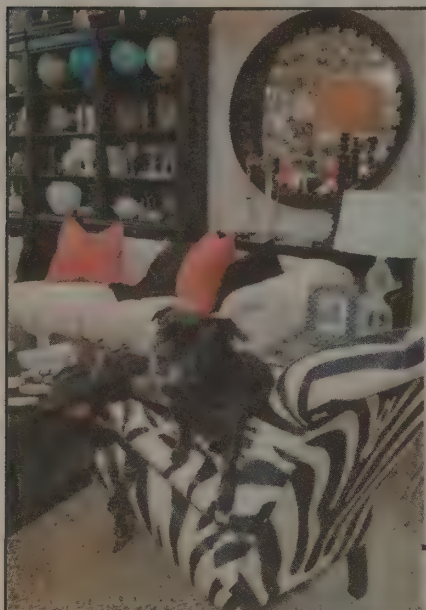
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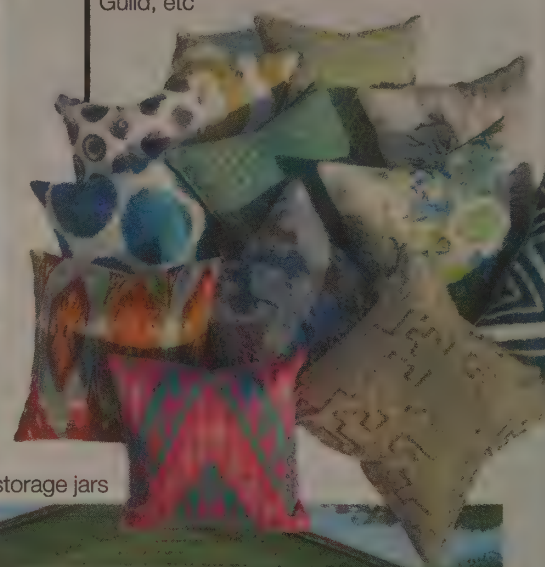
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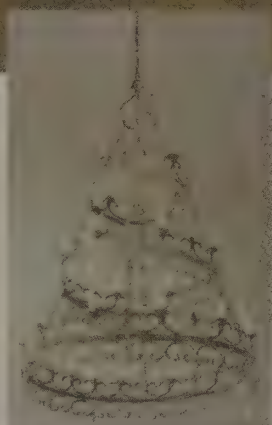
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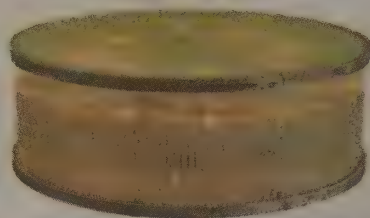


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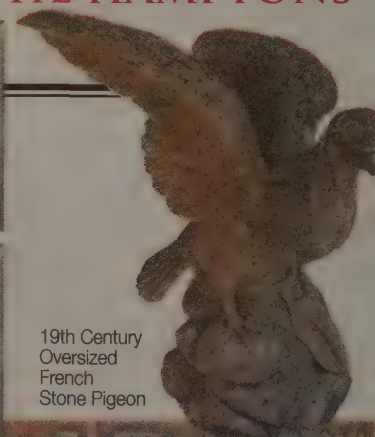
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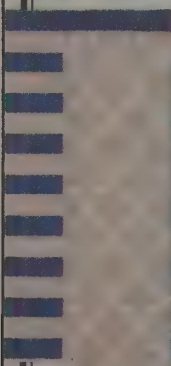
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## The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of March 29 – April 4, 2014  
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### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Justin Bieber was in town, riding the Hamptons Subway between Amagansett and East Hampton on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Somehow, the train car he was on managed to bump into the one in front of it at a certain point, causing the service to shut down for an hour and 10 minutes. We are investigating. Also seen on the subway were Henry Schleiff of Destination America channel and Tom Twomey from East Hampton heading to Bridgehampton, and Taylor Swift, sitting quietly on a train between Southampton and Water Mill last Thursday evening.

### SPRING CLEANING

On the first day of spring last week, the subway underwent its annual spring cleaning, with employees smacking the seats on the cars with rug beaters, wiping down the counters, shining up the windows in all the token booths and

feather-dusting all the tunnels. Men with shovels marched into the pile of snow in the dark tunnel between Hampton Bays and Quogue—its been there since November—but made little headway. It's becoming something of a tourist attraction, the snowdrift that won't go away.

### TWO FOR ONE PROMOTION

Frank Peterson's first promotion for Hamptons Subway—he comes to us fresh from his work as PR man for the EPA—is underway. Riders can buy a "two for one" pass. Get one ticket for the first seven stops and then, instead of getting off at your station, just stay on it for another three. The promotion continues through Thursday.

### NYMPH

A lovely young barefoot woman in a powder blue flowing gown skipped around on the platform in Quogue last Saturday morning for an hour beginning at 10 a.m. She played the flute topless for a while, threw handfuls of white rose petals across the platform floor from a wicker basket and stopped all traffic while she was there. In the end, she scooted up the down escalator to the street and was seen no more.

She's wanted for littering, indecent exposure, playing a musical instrument without a permit and being a public nuisance.

### FLASH MOB

Hamptons Subway was the victim of a flash mob on Sunday at 3 p.m. At exactly that hour, at every platform, all the people on all the platforms surged onto the trains and then, at the next stop, surged back off. We had been warned about this behavior ahead of time by an anonymous caller and were ready for it, but since everybody doing this got off at the next stop and got away, there were no arrests.

### SUBWAY SECURITY POLICE OPENINGS

The Hamptons Subway is looking for 3 good men or women. If this is you, you will be comfortable in a uniform, unfazed by chatter coming from a speaker on your shoulder, an expert marksman with a Glock pistol, unafraid of dogs and not shy about walking in full police dress in the Southampton Fourth of July Parade. A plus is being able to wear aviator sunglasses 24/7.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY PRISCILLA CHARMICHAEL

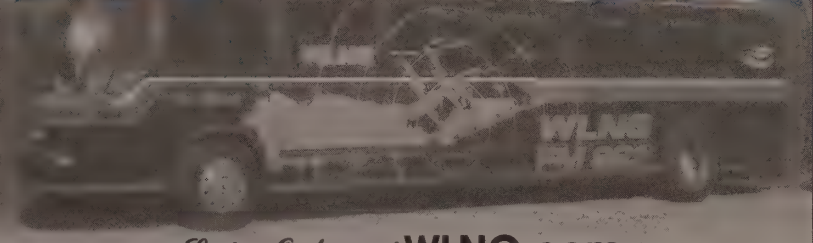
Our favorite secretary in the bookkeeping department turns 28 next Tuesday and everyone is invited to the party in the company cafeteria at noon that day. Priscilla, who has been married three times, says this next time—the wedding is the day after the birthday party—is it.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

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### MONTAUK MYSTERY

Police received reports of large numbers of people descending upon Montauk on Sunday. According to the reports, the intruders appeared to have coordinated their actions—many were wearing green clothing, which police speculate allowed them to recognize coconspirators. There were even unconfirmed rumors that the Long Island Rail Road contributed to the invasion by bringing the hordes into town on special, off-schedule trains. Police are pleading with the public for more information.

### JUST ANSWERING NATURE'S CALL

Two men out enjoying the fresh air and open spaces, found themselves ensnared by the law last week. They were on a hike along the wooded railroad tracks in the wilds of an East End town, and had brought a quantity of beer for sustenance.

Perhaps their memories of their Boy Scout days had grown dim over the years, because instead of following the hiker's edict to "leave it as they found it," the two were reportedly disposing of their empty beer cans by throwing them into the woods. Police on patrol came along and were able to remind the men of their responsibility to follow the law—although by this time it appeared the pair had become intoxicated (they should have eaten some trail mix to soak up the beer!). Not long after the police arrived, one of the men allegedly felt compelled to continue his communion with nature by urinating on a nearby tree.

### MCGUMBUS WEARS THE GREEN

Old Man McGumbus, 104-year-old WWII veteran, organizer and Honorary Marshal of the first annual Shelter Island Old Man McGumbus St. Patrick's Day Parade, issued a statement ahead of last week's parade. It read, in part: "Whereas other St. Patrick's Day parades have become overrun with overt displays of hipsteriness, I hereby declare that my parade will be hipster-free. Any open displays of the hipster lifestyle—waxed moustaches, designer eyeglasses, fedoras and the like—will be grounds for immediate removal from the parade route. I have authorized the police to take any actions necessary to carry out this prohibition. As St. Patrick rid Ireland of snakes, so to I will rid Shelter Island of hipsters."

When police were contacted about McGumbus's claim of police support, they stated that they had no intention of taking orders from McGumbus. In the meantime, though, the hipster community heard about McGumbus's plan to exclude them, and sometime on Thursday afternoon, hipsters confronted McGumbus and drenched him in what appeared to be a bucket of Shamrock Shake. Police investigations continue in the matter.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).

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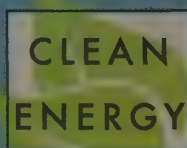
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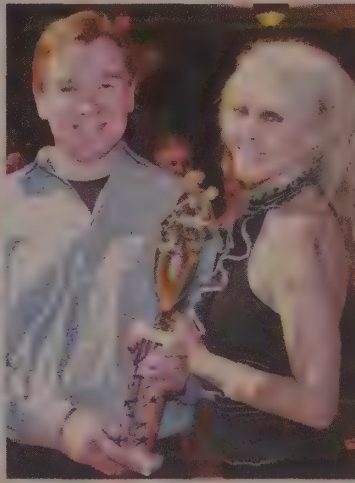
## Empty Bowls for Project MOST

Founding organizer Joe Realmuto of Nick and Toni's serves soups at the fifth annual Empty Bowls event at American Legion Post 419 in Amagansett to benefit the Project MOST Seedlings Project. **Photograph by Gianna Volpe**



## Cherry Poppin' Daddies at Suffolk Theater

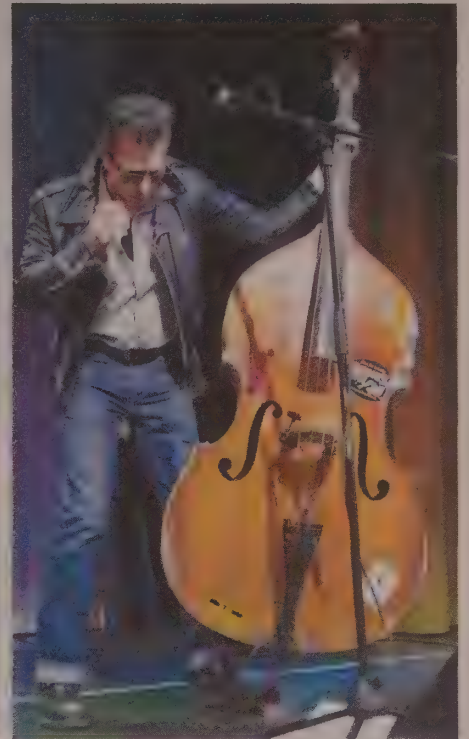
Downtown Riverhead was swinging Friday night when the Cherry Poppin' Daddies came to the Suffolk Theater. The night of dancing and swinging began with free lessons by Kelly Archer and Mike Richter of the Long Island Swing Dance Society, followed by a dance competition set to the tunes of Long Island's own rockabilly sensation, The Bobby Volkman Trio, before the renowned Cherry Poppin' Daddies took the stage. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



Bill Wilson and Janice Calandrio take first place in the swing dancing competition



Steve Perry of the Cherry Poppin' Daddies



Bobby Volkman Trio bassist Mark Pohl

## Montauk Friends of Erin Gala at Gurney's Inn

The Amityville Highland Pipe Band provided the musical backdrop as Paul Monte was introduced as the grand marshal of the 52nd annual Montauk St. Patrick's Day Parade at Gurney's Inn in Montauk. **Photographs by Stéphanie Lewin**



The Amityville Pipe Band ready to perform the entrance song: John Urrutia, Chris Beresford, Aubrey Wilson and Roland Davidson



Jack Roddy, East Hampton Police Lt. Thomas Grecni Jr. and Gordon Ryan are presented with honorary memberships in the Montauk Friends of Erin

## MFOE Grand Marshal Luncheon and Roast

The Montauk Friends of Erin Grand Marshal's Luncheon at Gurney's Inn on Friday was a Monte family reunion with the flavor of a Friars Club Roast. Paul Monte, Gurney's general manager and CEO, officially became the 52nd grand marshal of Montauk's famous St. Patrick's Day Parade. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



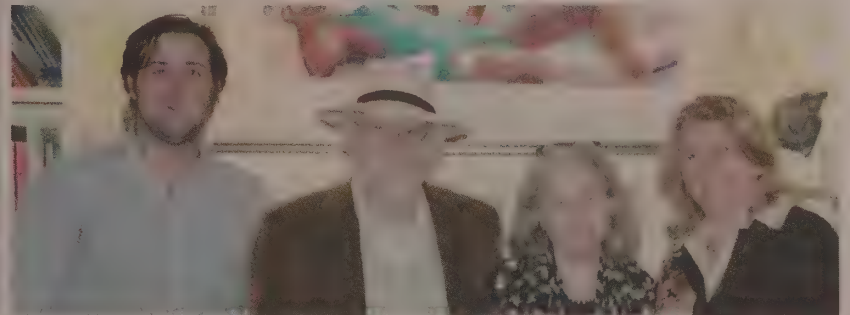
Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman and former Police Chief Eddie Ecker congratulated Paul Monte



Henry and Alena Uihlein (Uihlein's Marina) with Gordon Ryan, Esq.

## Dan's Papers Literary Prize Reading

The Southampton Inn hosted a reading of Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction select entries on Saturday. **Photograph by Jennifer Meihof**



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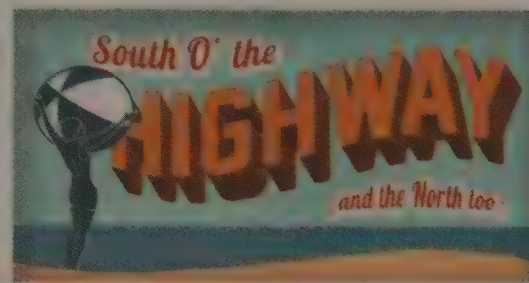
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The East End's most prolific playwright, **Terrence McNally** had his 20th play open on Broadway. *Mothers and Sons* starring **Tyne Daly** launched at the Golden Theater on March 24. McNally has won Tony Awards for his plays *Master Class* and *Love! Valour! Compassion!* and his books for the musicals *Ragtime* and *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. His other plays include *Deuce*, *The Lisbon Traviata*, *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, *The Ritz*, *Frankie and Johnny at the Claire de Lune* and *Some Men*.



Terrence McNally

On Monday, Sagaponack resident **Jimmy Fallon** revealed how he spent his Hamptons weekend—stuck in the sand. Fallon told his *Tonight Show* audience that he thought it would be romantic if he and wife **Nancy Juvonen** drove onto the beach. But his spontaneous “road trip” soon went awry, and he called Wainscott towing company Hammer Towing to bail him out.

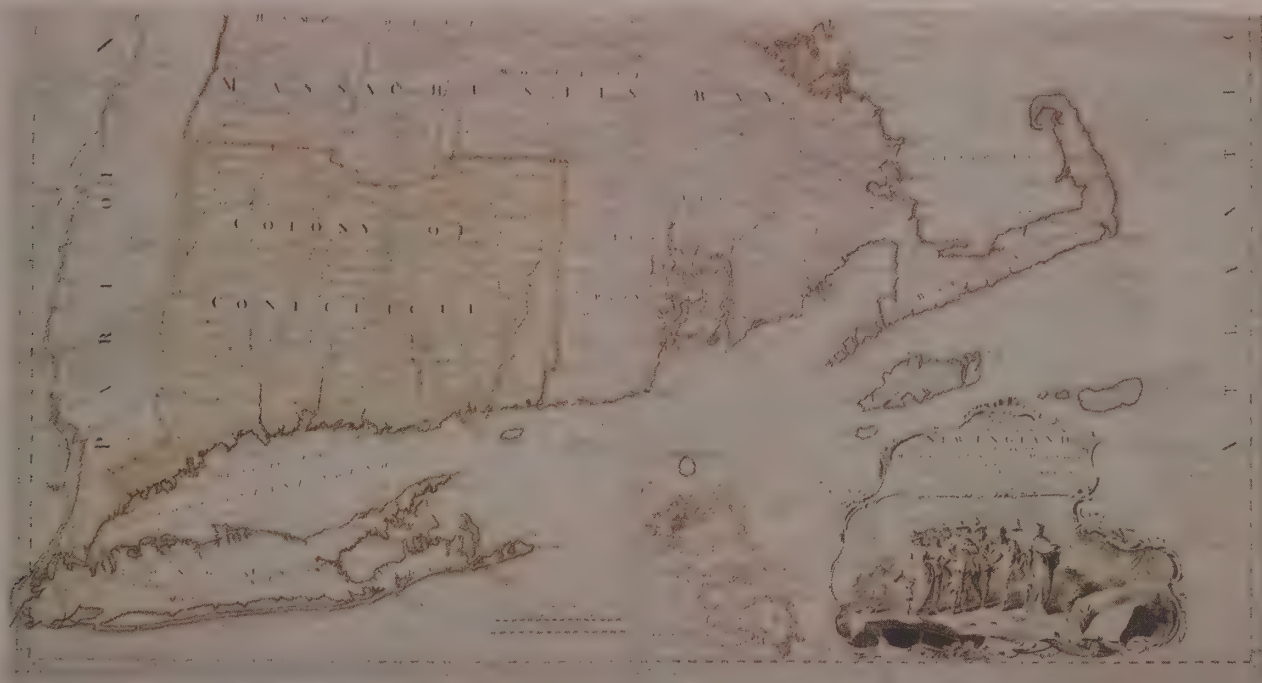
Many celebrities attended the Contractors for Kids fundraiser at the Long Island Aquarium & Exhibition Center in Riverhead last week. Showing their support were **Tommy John** and **Jesse Barfield** of the New York Yankees; **Marty Lyons** of the New York Jets; **Bret Saberhagen** of the Boston Red Sox; **Anthony Sherman** of the Kansas City Chiefs; and *General Hospital* actors **Vanessa Marcil** and **Tyler Christopher**. Contractors for Kids, a Long Island-based charity, provides financial assistance to families of seriously ill children.

Spring is here at last! Stylist to the stars **Marc Zowine** advises to “Brighten up! There has been too much snow and grey—some fabulous highlights are in order—they should be ultra-rich! Nothing is prettier than a pretty dress. The silhouettes were tailored and swingy...like the hair.” Zowine is on the move—he’ll be working out of Salon Xavier in Sag Harbor beginning April 4.

Popular historian **Julie Greene** will present a gallery talk on North Fork landscape painter **Bernard Springsteel** on Saturday, April 5 at the Bridgehampton Historical Society.

Read more *South O' the Highway* daily at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).





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# New England Connection

*Once Upon a Time, the East End of Long Island Was Part of Connecticut*

BY DAN RATTINER

Everyone who comes to eastern Long Island is struck by the fact that the dozen or so major towns here look exactly like old New England villages. They have village greens, village ponds, windmills, saltbox houses, main streets, white churches with tall steeples. How could this be? This is Long Island. There are no old English towns on Long Island. But at the very east end of the island, there are, and they are all clustered together.

The fact is that when the East End villages were first built, they WERE New England towns. The Dutch were in Nieuw Amsterdam. But out east, English subjects from New England had come across Long Island Sound soon after the Dutch established Nieuw Amsterdam, and established themselves at this place. And they never left. Southold, Southampton, East Hampton and Bridgehampton were settled at a time (1640, 1640, 1648 and 1656 respectively) when there was no city named New York. All except Southampton were founded by the settlers from Connecticut. Southampton's settlers came from Lynn, Massachusetts.

The elders here met periodically in log cabin long houses to administer the communities. But because settlers from Holland were to their west in Brooklyn and Manhattan, there seemed to be a necessity to adopt laws of one of the larger English colonies across the water. There were five: Massachusetts, Plymouth, Rhode Island,

New Haven and Connecticut. New Haven, you say? Yup. A man named John Davenport had founded New Haven Colony two years before the villages on Long Island were founded. Davenport felt the settlers in Massachusetts and Connecticut were not religious enough. So he and his followers founded New Haven Colony in 1638, separate from Connecticut. In any case, the East End settlers met. They chose, in 1664, to become part of Connecticut. Those in Southampton might have disagreed, since they were from Massachusetts, but they went along with it.

In 1658, several decades before New England went crazy and began murdering women they considered witches in Salem and other places, the people of East Hampton, churchgoing Puritans all, became terrified that one of their own was a witch. Her name was Goody Garlick and she was, by all accounts then, a mean, gossipy woman with low opinions of her neighbors. She was in her 50s when the accusations came, married to a man who worked for Lion Gardiner, the founder of the town. It was said she could make animals do her bidding and could cast spells. One day, 16-year-old Elizabeth Gardiner Howell, the newly married daughter of Lion Gardiner, became sick. She got worse, took to her bed, and became delirious. In her delirium, she said she saw Goody Garlick at the foot of her bed, casting a spell on her; then this young woman got worse, and the next day she died.

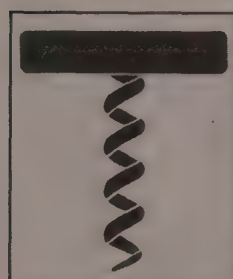
The townspeople wanted Goody Garlick put to death before she killed more. A board of inquiry was formed, where magistrates heard testimony from townspeople. But it was determined that the people of East Hampton did not have the learning or skill to judge such a matter; Goody Garlick would be moved to be put on trial in the colonial court in Hartford, Connecticut.

That court found her not guilty, and ordered her released and brought back to East Hampton. The Garlicks lived the rest of their lives there without further incident.

During this time, strange things were happening in Connecticut that came to involve eastern Long Island.

The colony of Connecticut was founded by Thomas Hooker in 1636. In 1640, a member of the Connecticut government, John Winthrop the Younger, gave a petition to the Governor of Connecticut that he wanted to have Fisher's Island—land a few miles off the coast of Mystic in Connecticut—as his own private farming and hunting preserve. John Winthrop's father had been the founder of Boston. He had a lot of clout. The Governor of Connecticut approved the request and, for good measure, the young John Winthrop made the exact same application to the Governor of Massachusetts, who also approved it. Things went along swimmingly for a while. John Winthrop the Younger visited his island. He was elected Governor of Connecticut.

Then, two years after Connecticut absorbed New Haven Colony, in (Cont'd on next page)



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1662—New Haven opposed this for a while, then conceded—a momentous event for the colony occurred. In 1664, the British captured Nieuw Amsterdam and it was renamed New York after the Duke of York, brother of King Charles II. It was time for New York to stand up on its own.

As part of this undertaking, the King decreed various borders—we all know what they are—and also allowed that “all islands in Long Island Sound be part of New York, not Connecticut.” As a result, Plum Island off the coast of Orient Point became part of New York. So did Fisher’s Island, which was little more than a stone’s throw from Mystic. Needless to say, retired Governor John Winthrop the Younger had great objections to this. Rhode Island stirred as well. And so it was that a meeting soon took place among these three colonies, and it was confirmed that an island that should be part of Connecticut was nevertheless now part of New York. And so it is today.

Interestingly, the farmers and fishermen on eastern Long Island did not take kindly to the Duke of York’s decree, either. They at first, in 1664, refused to acknowledge they were part of New York. Well, what was New York supposed to do, invade? The East End was a place far, far away. In the end, New York waited it out. Finally, 12 years later, in 1676, the East Enders grudgingly went along with it. And so in spite of ourselves, that is where we are today.

Another fascinating story involving Connecticut and eastern Long Island took place

in 1839. A slave ship in distress appeared offshore of Montauk. The ship, the *Amistad*, had originally come from Africa, where Spanish slavers had rounded up 53 Africans in chains in what is now Sierra Leone, led them to the ship, packed them into the hold, and took them to Havana, Cuba. From there, they were being transported to a smaller coastal city to be sold at auction when one slave, Cinque, broke free and, at night with several others, took over the ship. They killed all the Spaniards but two—a navigator and a man who could speak their African language and interpret. The Africans ordered them to sail them back home to Africa.

Instead, the Spaniards decided to pretend to do that. By day they headed east toward Africa, but at night, they turned the ship 90 degrees and headed North—the Africans knew nothing about celestial navigation—and eventually, zigzagging like this, made landfall at Montauk.

Cinque and a party of Africans came ashore with one of their captives, and it was here, while talking to some East Hampton residents, that an American Revenue Cutter called the *USS Washington* came around Montauk Point, discovered the ship at Culloden Point, seized control of it and detained Cinque and his men.

They could have taken the men and the ship at this point to New York City. But the choice was made to take them to New London, Connecticut. Why? The captain of the *Washington*, Thomas R. Gedney, wanted to take personal possession of the ship and its cargo for salvage. This could be

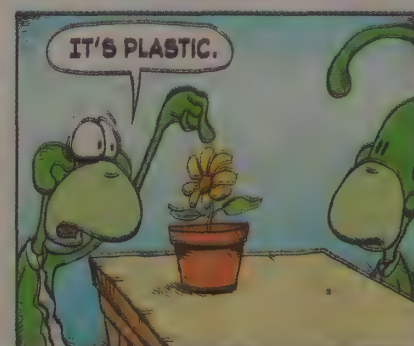
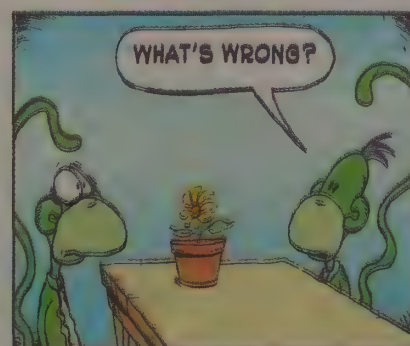
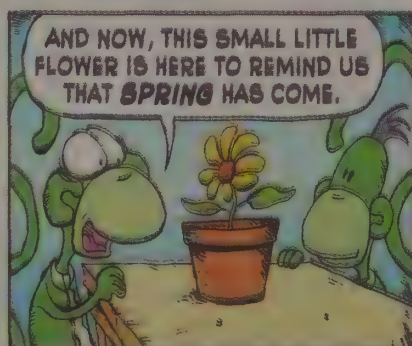
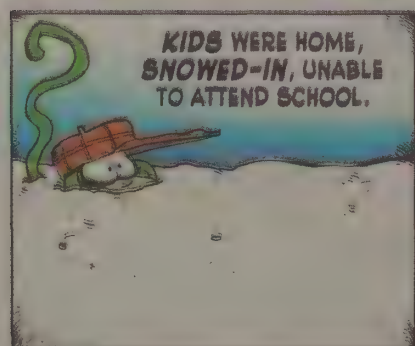
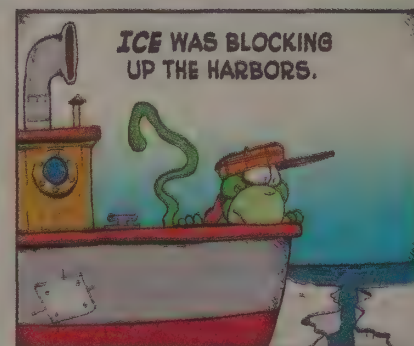
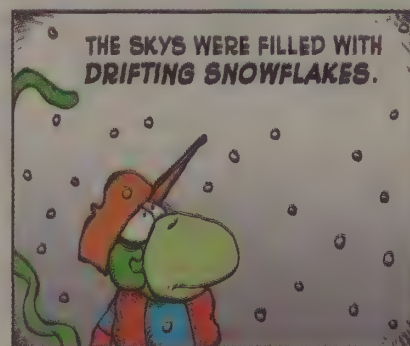
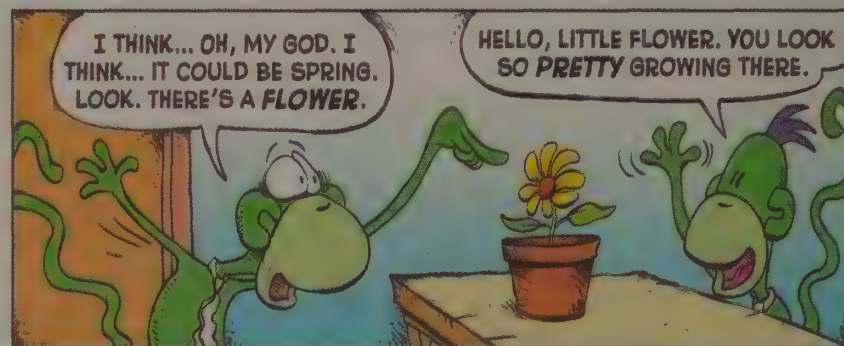
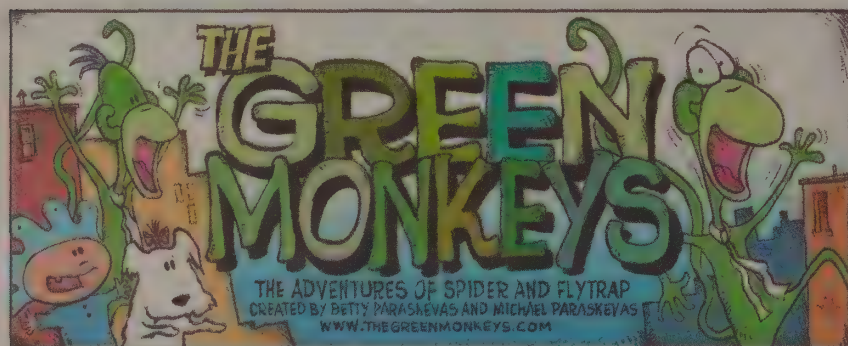
done with abandoned ships at sea at that time. Connecticut, in 1839, 22 years before the Civil War, had declared slavery illegal. New York had not. Therefore, if the ship were brought to New York City, the Spanish government would seize it. In Connecticut, it could be declared salvage under international law and given to Gedney.

In the end, Cinque and his men were put on trial in Hartford for mutiny and murder. The court acquitted them and ruled that as free men that could do whatever was necessary to free themselves from their kidnappers. The court ordered the Africans, free men, be transported home. But the Spanish, angry at these unfolding events, pressured President Martin Van Buren to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

It took a year before that case could get to the Supreme Court. During that time, the Africans were obliged to stay, but not be in jail, so they set up their encampment on the Hartford Town Green, where they sang and played instruments and were given food and clothing and visited by sympathizers and supporters.

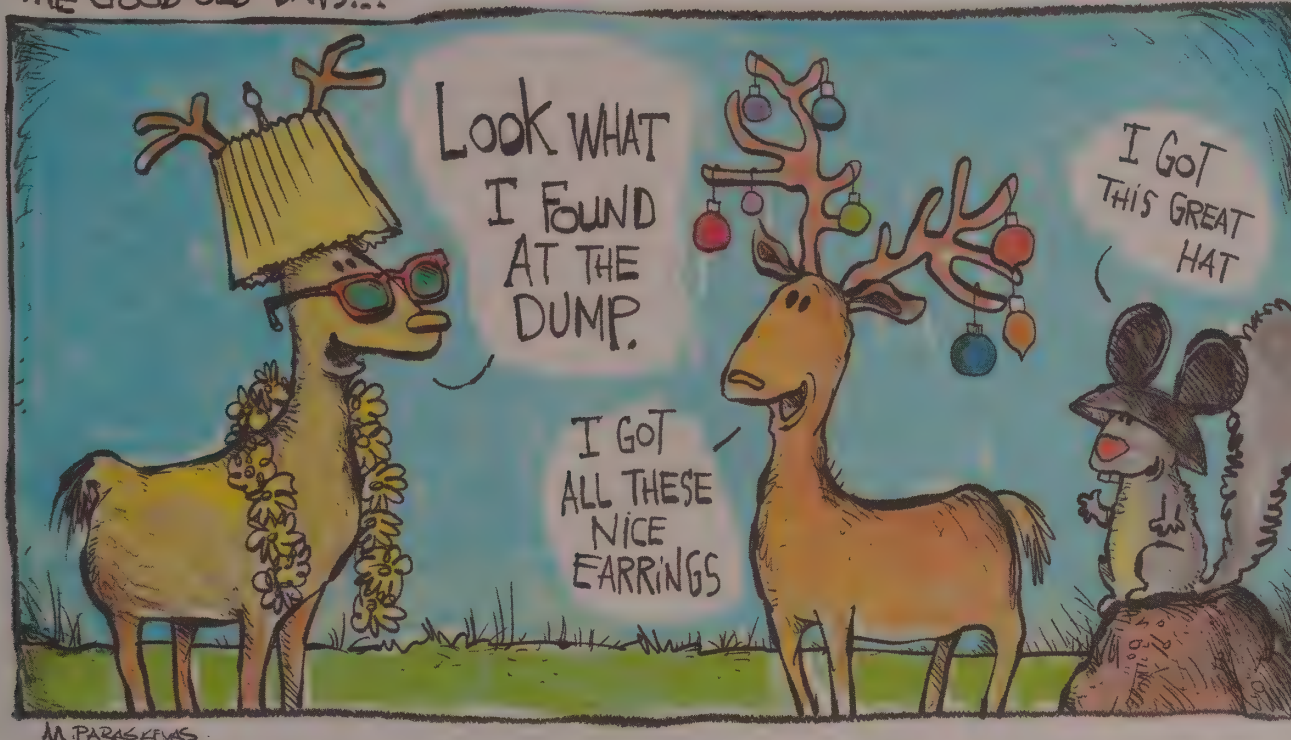
Retired president John Quincy Adams stepped forward to defend the Africans before the court, and, in the end, the court ruled in their favor. Now they were truly free to go. Many stayed, but Cinque asked to go home, which he did aboard an American ship. He went happily ashore, and that was the last we know of him.

As you also may know, this encounter was made into a movie called *Amistad*, which many feel is among East Hampton resident Steven Spielberg’s best works. 🐒





The Good Old Days...



# Throw It Out

*Whether Old Clothes, Personal Papers or Love Letters, There Are Problems*

BY DAN RATTINER

**T**here was news last week in Southampton about the problems we face here in throwing things out.

You know those bins that say not-for-profit on them where you can throw out clothes to hopefully have them used by those less fortunate? Turns out they are not always on the up and up.

Turns out there have been bad people who have gone to some of the up-and-up bins, covered up the names of the nonprofit on the side and replaced them with fake names and then moved the bins—so these bad people can come around and collect the clothes themselves so they can re-sell them.

Turns out there have been bad people who follow around a truck from a charity that's on a weekly route to collect old clothes that have been put in bags in front of people's homes. The following week, the charity truck goes out and there are no clothes. The bad people, having memorized the route, have been there earlier in the day.

Turns out there are also some bins run by for-profit companies, who sell the clothing that people have dropped inside just assuming it was going to charity.

As a result of this, Southampton Town is considering passing into law a new ordinance that would require all charitable clothing bin people to go to the town, show they have a 501(c)(3) registration and are approved to do charity work, and get a sticker to put on the bin. Next time you go out to throw out unwanted clothes, look for the sticker.

As it happens, all the towns and villages in the Hamptons have had their problems with people throwing things out.

Early on, you'd throw out things by taking

them out to the garbage can, throwing them in, hauling the can to the dump and shaking out the contents onto the big pile. And that was that.

But then times changed. Although not completely. Today almost every town and village on Long Island has a municipal pickup service. A town vehicle comes up to your driveway and takes stuff away. It's paid for by your taxes. But not in the Hamptons. Here, we still don't have municipal garbage pick-up. We also don't have paid fire departments. The volunteers put out fires just fine, thank you. And as for garbage, old clothes and furniture, fend for yourself. Take your garbage to the transfer center, put your old clothes in the bins, break up old furniture and pay a fee to dispose of it at the transfer center. The dump is closed.

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I remember the week that the dump closed. Before that week, you could drive in almost any time to leave your garbage. It was especially convenient for second-home owners. They'd come out with the kids to their homes for the weekend, then on Sunday throw the trash into the trunk and drop it all off at the dump on the way back to the city. It worked perfectly. You didn't want to leave trash at the house for the raccoons. Just take it to the dump as you leave.

What they found, that first Sunday, was a big steel gate locked up across the entrance to the dump on Springs-Fireplace Road. It was now the transfer center, open Monday to Friday 9 to 5.

The summer-home owners had a choice. They could keep their smelly garbage in the car and drive off with it. Or they could pile it up against the steel gate. On Monday at 9, the town found hundreds of bags of garbage piled against the gate.

Can't have this, they realized. The next Sunday, they had police officers with pistols stationed at the former dump. The people would drive up, see the cops, back away and continue on with their garbage. Worked fine for the town. Not so fine for the second-home owners.

You've probably guessed what the second-home owners with the kids whining in the back seat now did. They weren't much farther along from the gate when the adults in the front began to be on the lookout for a retail business that had a dumpster on the side or around the back. You just pulled in, opened the top, and dropped in your garbage. End of story. Took no more than a minute. And you'd get away clean.

During the next month, I began to get complaints from merchants here and there along the way about their coming to work on a Monday morning to find garbage that wasn't theirs in the dumpster. I told them to call the police.

One day, I got a call from the owner of an antique shop on the highway in Wainscott.

"Guess what I got in the garbage?" he said.

"What?"

"You've got to come down and see."

I went. What I saw was the tax return of a second-home owner who worked at Lehman Brothers in Manhattan. He made quite a tidy sum of money that year. All you had to do was brush off the ketchup.

I photographed it, took it with me with the permission of the antique dealer, ran a picture of the front page of it in (Cont'd on next page)



## Throw *(Continued from previous page)*

the paper, with his name, address in Manhattan and total taxable income.

"I have your tax return," I wrote. "Hope it's not causing you any inconvenience. Come and get it." I also wrote where it had been found. He never came to get it. But he did stop putting his garbage into the antique dealer's dumpster.

But that wasn't the end of it. About a month later, I was driving along Hedges Lane in Sagaponack and came upon an enormous white sign that had been strung between a barn and a telephone pole at the Osborne Farm. You didn't even have to drive into their gravel parking area to read it. It was on four sewn-together bed sheets flapping up there, and had the name of this guy in big letters, asking him not to leave his garbage in their bin either. I photographed that and put it in the paper.

On another occasion I got a call from the head of the recycling center up in North Sea that had formerly been the town dump. He invited me up, telling me I would not be disappointed, and I went.

What I found was a makeshift "house," entirely made of dump items. There were pieces of roofs, windows, sofas, lamps, a TV, a coffee table and so forth in one room, and then there was a bedroom and bathroom adjacent, fully equipped. The whole thing was see-through. If they had shingled it you could move in. Well, of course you wouldn't want to. So I wrote a story about that.

The following year, that same transfer center director called to tell me I ought to get in my

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car and drive down Wainscott Farm Road, and "where it crosses the tracks, just stay straight and go about a hundred yards on the dirt path and look to your right. You will not be disappointed."

What I found there was an enormous pile in the woods that consisted entirely of the contents of the office of a United States congressman. There were filing cabinets, office chairs, bookshelves, folders, framed photographs, secret "for your eyes only" files.

I got down on my hands and knees and began to shuffle through all of it. I found file drawers filled with folders of local people applying to West Point. I found blueprints of nuclear plants. I found top secret briefing papers. All if it was from an eight-year period about 15 years earlier, when our elected congressman Stuyvesant Wainwright II served his four terms in Congress down in Washington.

I was there over an hour. Then I heard the sounds of buzzing motorcycles. The sound got louder and louder. They were coming to arrest me. That turned out to be a 10-year-old boy on a dirt bike who came bursting out of the woods, waved and smiled, circled around

the pile once and then drove on down another path and away. I left shortly after that. And I wrote a story about that find, illustrating it with a drawing showing an architectural plan for a nuclear rod disposal pod.

I published an account of that find in my memoir *In the Hamptons*. And soon after that, I found out from friends and family what all that stuff was doing there. I was also told that the congressman loved the story.

The Wainwrights owned a big house in the Georgica Association. But then they went through a divorce. Mrs. Wainwright got the house in Georgica, but it bothered her that the entire contents of her ex-husband's Washington office had been moved and set up in the basement of the house. She asked him to move it out. He didn't. She asked him again. He still didn't.

And so, without his knowledge, she hired a man with a big truck to take the contents of this office "away." He very likely promised her he'd take it to the dump. But now, of course, there was no dump, there was only the transfer recycling center where the dump once was, and you had to pay a fee to drop stuff off.

How much cheaper would it be just to drop it in the woods? Who would know?

So that's what happened.

Volunteer firemen, masquerading clothing bins, recycling centers, town dumps and income tax returns. It's all part of the Hamptons. So watch out. 🐼

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Clockwise from top left: Pia Lindstrom; 2012 winner James K. Phillips with Dan Rattiner; E.L. Doctorow; 2013 winners (L-R) Eve Eliot, Joe Carson, Susan Duff; Dan Rattiner at the Guild Hall ceremony

# Win \$5,000

*Who Will Be Selected the Best Writer of Short Nonfiction in 2014?*

BY DAN RATTINER

The Dan's Papers \$6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction competition is now underway. And you are welcome to compete for one of three prizes—a \$5,000 first prize, and two runner-up prizes of \$500 each. Submit your entries online at [literaryprize.danspapers.com](http://literaryprize.danspapers.com). Come to the awards ceremony on August 16 at the John Drew Theater to see if you won. At that time, the winners will be named and their selections read.

This is the third year of the Prize, and I am proud to say that nonfiction is alive and well on the eastern end of Long Island. One or another of the many excellent entries are featured in this newspaper almost every week, while others are read aloud at our monthly salons, held on Saturday afternoons at the Southampton Inn all winter (the final salon of this season is April 26).

All entries must reference the East End of Long Island in some meaningful way. The piece has to be short—between 600 and 1500 words—and it can be anything but fiction or poetry, so we have been getting entries that are about a historical incident, a biography, a memoir, a walk through the woods, a bit of humor, an opinion.

A panel of judges reads all the entries. I am not a judge, but I am the referee for this event and I have had my favorites, mostly those that are filled with humor. I loved one entry about four friends who unintentionally capsize

a sailboat on Mecox Bay and then are able to wade ashore onto the private property of some celebrity whose security team detains them there and threaten to have them arrested for trespassing.

I recall another I loved about a Halloween evening at the Montauk Manor, where the staff dresses up in costume to welcome guests and then have to deal with a distressed woman in one of the rooms who wants help in corralling her boyfriend, who is drunk and threatening her. The front desk sends a man up there who is dressed as a Franciscan monk and ends up in a wrestling match with the inebriated man. I've read pieces about shipwrecks, about weddings, about death, about hikes along a deserted beach. In the contest's first year, the winning entry was written by a Shinnecock Indian whose entire essay was about the magical Pow Wow dancing garments the women of the tribe sewed for him.

I love reading these pieces and hearing them read aloud. We've had standing-room crowds during the awards at the John Drew Theatre to hear Pia Lindstrom read the winning entry, and this year I expect the same when Mercedes Ruehl does the honors.

This year at the awards ceremony, author Walter Isaacson, who's written memoirs of Ben Franklin, Albert Einstein and Steve Jobs, will give the keynote speech. Past speakers have been E.L. Doctorow and Robert Caro.

**For the past 35 years, Dan's Papers has honored Hamptons artists with weekly covers of their work. Now, we want to do the same for writers.**

The First Prize award will be presented by Barnes & Noble, which provides major funding for the prize competition. As part of this year's event, Dan's Papers will also be awarding a scholarship to a Stony Brook University student.

Writers have flocked to the East End for centuries to write award-winning works. John Steinbeck lived and wrote here. So did Arthur Miller, James Jones, Truman Capote, Betty Friedan, James Fenimore Cooper and a host of other authors of both fiction and nonfiction. We are looking to discover the next winner of the Pulitzer Prize, or the next winner of the George Polk Award in Journalism.

For the past 35 years, *Dan's Papers* has honored the artists of the Hamptons with weekly covers of their work. Now, by offering up this competition, we do the same for the writers. Why not you?

Think of what you want to write about. Go to [literaryprize.danspapers.com](http://literaryprize.danspapers.com), read the rules and enter your essay there (there's a modest fee to enter). The deadline is midnight of July 21. 🐢



# Local East End Rock Goddesses Do What Comes Natural

BY ELLEN DIOGUARDI

If you've never tried to interview a musician, you don't know the complications. They are busy people, running on schedules seemingly not made with the rest of the world in mind. Now make that three musicians, toss in families, out-of-town commitments and the call of a well-earned island vacation, and the chances of getting Caroline Doctorow, Inda Eaton and Nancy Atlas together for an interview are pretty slim. So it was between their being in sub-zero weather in Wyoming, booking local folk festivals and being chased by stingrays in Trunk Bay that the three East Enders found time to get together...or at least talk about the notion.

These talented singer-songwriters are once again blending their voices, music and bands for "Way Out East: A Journey in Song" on Saturday, April 5. Their first journey "way out east" took place in October of 2012 at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, and this year the ladies are journeying a bit west, appearing at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor.

Good friends offstage, these diverse performers bring the warmth of that relationship to their show. "The best part of playing with Nancy and Caroline" comments Eaton, "is the camaraderie from backstage at the kitchen table that comes through in the harmony."

With a friendship based partially on the connection of being established female



Inda Eaton, Caroline Doctorow and Nancy Atlas

bandleaders, the three "understand each other in a way that few others do," according to Atlas.

Speaking of Atlas, Doctorow says, "The first time I saw her I thought, *That girl has the it factor*. She is fearless. Her moral compass is straight and true, more than any other musician I know of in my peer group."

It's apparent that both Eaton and Atlas look at Doctorow as an East End musical trailblazer. Their acknowledgement of this status often takes the form of good-natured ribbing onstage.

"Inda and I are the two loudmouths, but Caroline is the one to watch," says Atlas. "That woman has the best one-liners and is tougher than a tomcat."

Known to East End audiences a good while before Atlas was strumming her guitar at the old Wild Rose and a good stretch before Eaton had set foot this far east, Doctorow has a healthy perspective on the local music scene, where it's been and the strong direction it's now going.

"I started out a long time ago," she says. "Back then there were just a few steady bars that presented live music and just a handful of working bands. Now with theaters like Bay Street, which is a real jewel, and other new theaters popping up, music presented at local wineries, museums, clubs and listening rooms, there are opportunities all around us."

After they wow audiences at what promises to be a sold-out Bay Street performance, these three friends will hit the road for a small Wyoming tour built around Eaton's educational outreach program, Ideas to Inspire (I2I), which shares the power of music and creativity with young students. A concert performance for the nonprofit organization Artcore in Casper, Wyoming, will be a focal point of the trip, which will also include other educational opportunities for the performers. "I'm so excited," says Atlas, "I get to present my children's book *Rockstar Pigeon* in addition to playing great venues."

Doctorow shares that excitement. "Inda does great work out there," she says. "I'm not sure what to expect, it will be a very fast-paced tour. As the great western singer Patsy Montana once said, 'I don't know where I'm going but at least I'll have company.'"

"Way Out East: A Journey in Song" with Nancy Atlas, Caroline Doctorow and Inda Eaton Saturday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. For tickets and more information, visit [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org).

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# This Week's Cover Artist: Ramiro Sanchez

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

## HONORING THE ARTIST



While this week's cover by Ramiro Sanchez, "Maria! Maria!" resembles a portrait, it has some similarities with the artist's striking landscapes. In fact, many of his portraits and figurative pieces have seemed like metaphors for fields, the sky and all manner of natural surroundings. Sanchez's

work, whether images of people or crashing waves, is emotional, evoking psychological states of mind.

Sanchez has been working on both his worldview and his technical craft for a long time, since he was 14 years old, in fact. Leaving his native Venezuela, he moved to Italy, where he enrolled at The Florence Academy of Art, receiving a degree in painting. Besides painting and teaching (he has been an instructor at The Academy since 1997), Sanchez comes to Sag Harbor each summer with his family, producing work of our lovely area, including Long Beach, Long Island Sound and colorful poppy fields.

### How did the cover image come about?

"Maria! Maria!" was one of my very first religiously inspired images. The painting was done from life; I used as a model one of my closest friends. The work is an interpretation of the Annunciation of Mary. The young girl listens to this inner voice in full peacefulness. The empty bowl on her lap represents her womb. The white lilies are the symbol of Archangel Gabriel, as in many Dutch and Italian Renaissance paintings.

### Is this painting similar to your other figurative works?

This painting is similar in terms of composition, aesthetics and symbolic content. It also marks the beginning of my interest in religious imagery, which I have been developing ever since.

### How about your landscapes? What's your inspiration for them?

With the turn of the season, I am eager to get out of the studio and paint en plein air. In the last few years, I have dedicated all my landscape painting to East End imagery. Even when I am back in Florence, I make sketches from memory of summers past in the East End. Laura Grenning from Grenning Gallery was right when she promised I would fall in love with the light and nature there.

### Was anyone in your family an artist? What was your main motivation to paint?

I heard that my great grandfather was an altar maker in the Andes. Apart from that, most of my motivation comes from my education at Ninos Cantores, the school I attended until I was 18 years old, back in Maracaibo.

### What were the most important things you learned in school?

Never forget your roots, culture and tradition and make sure you paint the pictures that you cannot live without.

### What have you learned from teaching at The Florence Academy of Art?

It is very satisfying to see students developing their passion, becoming professional artists, respected and renowned. Also, the flow of new students keeps my spirit young and enthusiastic.

### What are your summers like in Sag Harbor?

I come to Sag Harbor with all my family, and I mean all my family, including Maya our beagle. While on the East End, I mostly paint, hang out with good friends and enjoy the occasional dip in the ocean. I also exhibit my paintings at the Grenning Gallery, and I have given workshops in Sag Harbor. I love being part of the community.

### What are your interests besides art?

I love spending time playing the viola. Among my hobbies, I must mention darts.

### What will you be doing in 10 years?

I think that in 10 years, even if I win the lottery, I will be doing exactly what I do today. Enjoying family, the arts and friends and hopefully painting with the same intensity that I do now. 🍷

Ramiro Sanchez will have a solo show at Sag Harbor's Grenning Gallery (17 Washington Street) July 9-27, 2014. For more information, visit [grenninggallery.com](http://grenninggallery.com) or call 631-725-8469.

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# Running for Boston on the East End

BY KELLY LAFFEY



running celebrations with friends who raced the next day. Thankfully they—and the scores of spectators I soon realized I knew—were all right.

The Boston Marathon—April 21—is just over three weeks away, and the anniversary of the 2013 Marathon—April 15—is just over two. It still gives me chills to think that I was in Boston the day before the marathon last year, indulging in pre-marathon

Like so many, I furiously attempted to score one of the 37,000 official numbers to race this year, in a showing of solidarity with the entire running community. It makes me smile to think that thousands shared my idea, even though the increased interest meant that securing a number was even tougher than usual. Though I'm left to celebrate the event in a different way, thankfully there are options:

**Run with RunKeeper:** The app, which calls Boston its home, has launched a campaign to get its users to collectively log 118 million miles. (For those of you keeping track, this is the race's 118th anniversary.) RunKeeper is a free app that allows users to keep track of mileage, pace and distance while also

syncing with your iTunes library. The app has expanded outside of its namesake running and also includes an option to keep track of such "cross training" activities as biking, elliptical, hiking and walking. All activities are included in the 118 million miles challenge. Just power up the app before you begin your workout.

**Donate to The One Fund:** The One Fund is a 501(c)(3) charity established soon after the 2013 marathon to assist the needs of victims and families. The One Fund is in the process of determining long-term needs of all affected, and it will announce future plans once the assessment has been completed. Alternatively, you can donate to my friend and former Wake Forest teammate who is running in support of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute at [runDFMC.org/2014/cristinarichard](http://runDFMC.org/2014/cristinarichard).

**Run Boston 2015:** I still maintain that the best way to show support for the Boston Marathon is to run it, and I'll keep trying until I get there. The most surefire way to guarantee entry is to qualify by running another marathon: For women ages 18–34, the standard is 3 hours, 35 minutes (8 min, 12 second miles); For men ages 18–34, the standard is 3 hours and 5 minutes (7 min, 3 second miles). But Boston registration is done in waves, and in years past, you've needed to surpass the qualifying standards by at least five minutes in order to truly guarantee your entry. Registration for the 2015 Boston Marathon opens in mid-September, so get training!

The other way to punch your ticket to the event is to secure a charity number, but this is where things get dicey. Affiliated charities are given a certain number of entries to give to people who pledge to fundraise. I understand that a nonprofit is going to give their numbers to the people who pledge to raise the most amount of money. But this year, the demand for race numbers was so high that many nonprofits charged you a fee to apply for a number, and some didn't accept anyone who pledged less than \$10,000. As someone who really hoped to run the race in 2014, the whole process was disheartening, but I can't say that I don't understand the reasoning behind it.

**Follow the Elite Runners:** Though the Elite Field is subject to change, as runners evaluate their training and injuries as the race gets closer, the American field is stacked, giving us another chance to end our decades-long winning drought. (An American hasn't won since the early 1980s.) On the men's side, American Ryan Hall enters the race with the fifth-fastest time in the field (2:04:58). On the women's side, Desiree Davila Linden's personal best marathon time of 2:22:38 makes her the eighth fastest in the field.

**Run the Shelter Island Run:** The 35th annual Shelter Island Run will be held on Saturday, June 21, and it has historically had strong ties to Boston. The epic 10K draws international participation, and in years past, two of the Boston Marathon's most famous winners—Joan Benoit Samuelson (1979) and Bill Rodgers (1975, 1978, 1979, 1980)—have run. Last year, the race honored the victims of the 2013 Marathon. Head to [shelterislandrun.com](http://shelterislandrun.com) for additional information on the 2014 race. 🐾



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# NEWS BRIEFS

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## Paving to Begin on 27

**EAST END:** The New York State Department of Transportation will begin paving Montauk Highway along an 8.2 mile stretch between CR 39 and Stephen Hands Path on March 27, weather permitting.

The top layer of asphalt will be shaved down, to make way for new pavement, including a designated bike lane. The work will be done between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and after April 1, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 p.m. as well. The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year, but it will break between the Friday of Memorial Day weekend until after Labor Day.

The goal of the project is to shift lanes, not close them, during construction. Work progress will be done with an eye toward community wishes—anyone who has an issue with paving in a certain area on a certain day because of a special event can call 631-952-6041 to make a scheduling request.

## No Kill Shark Tourney, Festival Returns

**MONTAUK:** The Shark's Eye All-Release Tournament & Festival, Montauk's only satellite tag, catch-and-release shark tournament returns July 11-13.

A maximum of 50 boats will be accepted as teams for a \$750 entry fee through May 1 and \$950 after that date. Now in its second year, the first and only satellite tag, all-release shark tournament in the Northeast welcomes competitors to battle it out for thousands in cash and prizes.

The tournament's format is designed to ensure the post-release welfare of all sharks caught, making the Shark's Eye one of the industry leaders for a new, environmentally sensitive generation of shark-release tournaments.

One of the tournament's primary goals is to bring attention to the plight of sharks and to help bring back the large sharks that are disappearing from local waters. Participating scientists and their teams will attach satellite tags to some eligible species to monitor their movements after release. Competitors and the public can then track the sharks' movements on the OCEARCH Global Shark Tracker website (oearch.org).

The event will also continue its support of the Wounded Warrior Project by hosting a team of veterans competing with a boat and entry provided courtesy of renowned North Haven artist Eric Fischl.

While competition heats up on the water, there will also be a festival on shore at Montauk Marine Basin, the tournament and festival's host location.

For more info about the Shark's Eye All-Release Tournament & Festival, visit [sharkseyetournament.com](http://sharkseyetournament.com) or call Carl Darenberg of Montauk Marine Basin at 631-668-5900.

## SI Sees Bald Eagles

**SHELTER ISLAND:** The Nature Conservancy confirmed last Tuesday that a pair of bald eagles is nesting at its Mashomack Preserve on Shelter Island—the third known nesting site on Long Island of late.

According to the Nature Conservancy, the nest is tucked away in an oak tree in a remote part of the preserve. The 2,039-acre Mashomack Preserve includes 12 miles of coastline and covers a third of Shelter Island. The Nature Conservancy purchased the reserve 34 years ago. "The fact that bald eagles are nesting at Mashomack speaks to the value of preserved land and its significance for wildlife," Mashomack Preserve director Michael Laspia said. "We couldn't be happier that our national bird is gracing us with its presence—and we hope this majestic species has a successful season rearing its young here."

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# DAN'S GOES TO...

## Montauk Friends of Erin St. Patrick's Day Parade

Montauk closed its downtown for the 52nd time on Sunday to make way for the Montauk Friends of Erin St. Patrick's Day Parade, the second largest one in New York State (after NYC's). **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



1. On the viewing stand: (rear) East Hampton Town Supervisor **Larry Cantwell**, Town Deputy Supervisor **Peter Van Scoyoc**, Councilwoman **Sylvia Overby** and Town Justice **Steve Tekulsky**; (front) **Paul Monte** and **Joe Bloecker**
2. **Steve Akkala**, **Herb Herbert** (founder of Herb's Market and 1992 Grand Marshal) and **Mickey Valcich** (Mickey's Carting and 2012 Grand Marshal)
3. Casual reading along the parade route
4. The extended **Monte** family had their very own float

## The First Jamesport St. Patrick's Day Parade

Hundreds of spectators lined Route 25 in Jamesport for the inaugural St. Patrick's Day Parade this past Saturday. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



Grand Marshal **Jack Cuddy**



**Riverhead Volunteer Fire Department** gets in the St. Patrick's Day spirit



The kids of Aquebogue's **Expert Martial Arts** hand out candy

## 10th Annual Cutchogue St. Patrick's Day Parade

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, March 15, Cutchogue held its 10th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



The **Mattituck Fire Department** marches down Route 25 in Cutchogue



The **Siol na h'Eireann Pipe and Drum Band** of Long Island



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## Bridal Expos, Exposing All Your Options

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

**Y**ou've met his mother. He's met your mother. The proposal was charming. The ring is perfect. Now that everything is official, you've got a wedding to plan, and it's an overwhelming task. Before you jump in your car and ask Siri to find you the nearest florist, bakery, limo service and ice sculptor, just ask her to guide you to a bridal expo.

A bridal expo is like a wedding-themed, pop-up mall where a bride can find everything she needs—from a sweet dress for a flower girl to a martini bar for the grown-ups. Instead of travelling around to 20 different locations, wearing out your patience and racking up the mileage, the vendors come to you, or rather, a venue in your area that's just dying to be your wedding location. You'll get to sample catering, enjoy a runway shows of bridal fashions and groove to a number of DJs showing off their style.

No matter what kind of reception you're planning, a wedding expo is the easiest way to get a ton of information quickly. It can be overwhelming, but it can also be a lot of fun.

East End brides won't have to travel farther than Riverhead for a beautiful bridal show experience. The Suffolk Theater is hosting a bridal expo on Sunday, March 30 from 12 p.m.-4 p.m., and the Martha Clara Vineyard Bridal Show will take place the following Sunday, April 5 from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. \$10 gets you in the door at both shows. Pre-registering will get you into the Suffolk Theater for free, and Martha Clara offers

a free glass of wine to sip while you stroll through the show.

There are a few tips that a savvy bridal show attendee should know. First, bring the gang. This is a fine time to bring a friend, a mother, a future mother-in-law, and of course, a groom, if he's willing. There are grooms who want a vote on everything from table linens to menu choices, and then are grooms who run screaming from the room when someone mentions boutonnieres. These days, most grooms seem more than willing to spend an afternoon checking out the mashed potato bar and DJ action, so don't have any qualms about dragging your man into Bridal Land. Round up your posse and have them gather information for you. Bring a big tote bag to carry all those brochures, and a notebook so you can jot down your thoughts of any vendors you particularly liked. Bridal expo veterans also suggest you bring preprinted labels with your name and contact information so you can enter to win door prizes and contests, but spare yourself writer's cramp.

At Martha Clara's 2014 Wedding Expo, event manager Molly O'Connor remarked, "We will feature some of the East End's most creative and talented vendors... all providing a taste of what they do." Included in the lineup of attendees are rental companies, lighting



Picture yourself at Martha Clara?

designers, floral designers, make-up and hair designers, photographers, wedding planners, local hotels, local musical entertainment, the vineyard's approved caterers and dessert specialists. "If it's anything like our past two years' expos, it promises to be an amazing event," says O'Connor.

To go with the its Art Deco feel, the Suffolk Theater, restored to its original 1933 glory, will have over 25 exhibitors, including vintage cars to transport your wedding party. Director of Private Events Nicole Evers commented that there will also be complimentary passed hors d'oeuvres, an exotic chocolate martini bar, gowns, linens and a slew of other wedding necessities.

A wedding on the East End has the benefit of being close enough to the city to accommodate travelling guests, and just far away enough to feel like a destination wedding. At Martha Clara, you can plan your big day around the beauty of the vineyard, complete with a reception under a tent, or opt for the rustic charm of the Northville Barn, which can accommodate 200 people. Or unleash your inner diva and picture yourself posing in your wedding gown in the Suffolk Theater's beautiful scarlet lobby.

Regardless of your taste, a bridal expo is a great first step on the way to a unique Long Island wedding. 🍷

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# Wedding Planning 101: Gadgets Of Love

BY MATTHEW APFEL

**N**ewsflash: Weddings are stressful! I'm 22 years into my marriage and I still have flashbacks about all the planning and bickering. First, there's the menu—lamb chops or spring rolls, Cabernet or Merlot? Then there's music—band or DJ? Photographer? Video guy? Gown and tuxedo? The ring?

Good God, I need a drink. And this is before they hand over the bill!

If all this stress hasn't scared you off, and you insist on getting hitched, then I have good news: you're not in this alone. There are scores of websites, apps and gadgets that can help you deal with the

incredible stress of the happiest day of your life. Let's walk down that aisle, shall we?

## The Planner

Always start with the basics: you'll need help to keep track of everything that's going on. **The Knot** is probably the top wedding site out there, and they have a decent free smartphone app to help you get organized.

When you open the app, it immediately pulls up photos from actual weddings to provide ideas and inspiration for yours. Tap any photo, and the app digs deeper with additional photos and a list of vendors from that wedding. So it's not just for ideas. You can instantly connect directly with a florist, band or juggler who catches your eye.

The app also has a budget function which helps plan and track expenses, and a guest list organizer with real-time updates on who's making the scene and who's busy.

Other options include **Wedding Wire** and even **Pinterest** for more ideas.

## Registry

Do you realize that way back in the '90s, you actually went to a store, spent hours perusing the merchandise and had someone write down everything you wanted? And that the only way for friends and family to buy those items was to go to the store and read the registry? Crazy right? The concept of the wedding registry is sheer genius—an efficient eBay-style marketplace for lovers—and thankfully, technology has jumped in to improve the process.

Virtually all department stores and online retailers have their own bridal registry apps. Even better: there are multiple apps that let you create a registry that blends items from any store and tie them together



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into a single location. **Wedding Registry** costs \$.99 but has a clean interface and a nice barcode scanner to help you breeze through the aisles and mark your favorite booty. The app also lets you add items from any website, so you can sit on your couch right up until the Big Day. It's also social. Your guests receive a code and can access your items in a private area.

**Instawish** and **Giftster** are other popular apps that cater to weddings and all occasions.

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## The Band

Most wedding bands now post their performances online. So at the very least you won't need to waste a dozen perfectly good Saturday nights crashing other people's weddings to scout talent.

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# Get Wedding Ready at Scarlett Rose

BY KELLY LAFFEY

For the first time in my 25-year-old life, I'm going to be a bridesmaid. The honor will be bestowed upon me twice in the coming months. But, as both weddings are out-of-state, my duties are a bit modified from the typical lady-in-waiting. And in both cases, the brides-to-be have sent out various emails with wedding details. The first order of business, before I even book a flight: Hair.

The day-of-wedding look is apparently important enough to warrant an informational email about what salon we'll all be going to—in three months. If the weddings were on the East End, Scarlett Rose Salon would have the solutions to those bridal needs, offering an array of hair and salon services, including the all-important trial run.

Not being the bride, however, I recently got to—selfishly, ha!—experience Scarlett Rose without all the pressure of planning an event for 100-plus guests. Scarlett Rose Salon is on Division Street in what looks like a typical, historic Sag Harbor home. This is appropriate, considering that owner Annie Kim treats each of her clients like family and the salon is named for Annie's daughter.

After our greeting, Annie



Owner Annie Kim inside Scarlett Rose Salon

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offered me a drink—tea, coffee or water—before showing me to the manicure/pedicure room.

Annie revealed that she recently renovated the salon's interior, creating a bright, airy space with hair care in the front and nail care in the back. When the business was revamped, Scarlett Rose became an Aveda Salon. Annie takes pride in the salon's affiliation, especially because being an Aveda salon comes with the added perk of continuing education. The expert staff at Scarlett Rose is constantly honing their skills to keep up with the latest hair and salon trends.

I started my experience with a pedicure. Hoping to bring on spring weather with a nice, bright color, I went with a soft orangey-peach, straight from the resort line. Pedicurist Consuelo Sanchez was very diligent in her work, somehow making my feet baby soft before expertly applying the polish. The experience is enhanced by the massage chair, which you control.

My toenails dried during the manicure, which was completed with a memorable hand massage. For those of you who spend the day typing away, there's nothing like giving your hands a little pampering.

**I started my experience with a pedicure. Hoping to bring on spring weather with a nice, bright color, I went with a soft orangey-peach.**

Next, it was time for a blowout. I've always considered myself lucky that my hair grows quickly, except, of course, when its style all-too-quickly morphs into, well, no style. It becomes a flat mess, with a slightly shorter chunk in the front that used to be a chic side bang.

It's amazing what someone who knows what they're doing with a blow dryer can do to my unruly mop. The experience started with a wash, using Aveda products, and another great massage, this one for my head.

Annie next directed me to her chair, where she conducted a consultation about how I wear my hair. My hair was transformed over the next 20 minutes. I left the salon feeling like I had a trim, highlights and a blowout. But no, it was just the work of someone skilled with a blow dryer. Tip: for people whose roots are starting to show, make your part more zigzagged to distract from the darker color.

I left Scarlett Rose ready to recommend it to any bride-to-be. As for me, I felt fully reinvigorated and prepared to conquer my bridesmaidly duties.

Visit Scarlett Rose at 80A Division Street, Sag Harbor. For more information and a menu of services offered, call 631-899-4949 or visit [scarlettrosesalon-hub.com](http://scarlettrosesalon-hub.com).

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### The Dance

I fondly recall my clumsy version of the Box Step, though I think my wife's feet are permanently disfigured from being stepped on. My advice to you: get some dance lessons. Even better: just use a video game to practice. XBOX, Wii and Playstation all have amazing interactive dance games. While they don't focus on classic steps, it can't hurt to bone up and get into the rhythm.

### Honeymoon

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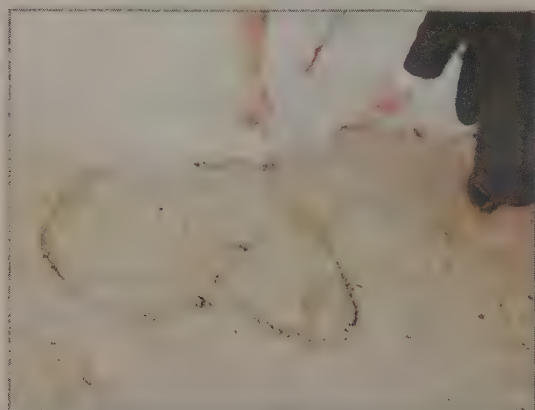
# The End: The Beginning of Wedded Bliss

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

For lovers, and for lovers of long, rolling waves, sunsets over the sea and sandy beaches scattered with dramatic cliffs, could there be anywhere more romantic than Montauk for a wedding? Not if you want your guests to be able to drive there from the NYC-Tristate area. You can get to Montauk easily from New York City via the Hampton Jitney or the LIRR. The Viking Ferry offers express service from Block Island, RI, New London, CT and Newport, RI, and the Cross Sound Ferry offers daily service between Orient Point and New London, CT. Or, come by your own boat and dock at one of Montauk's marinas. Want to speed things up? Check out Montauk Airport, which offers a courtesy van, and New England Airlines.

Once you arrive, call Main Street Drivers (917-421-0800), Lindy's Taxi (631) 668-4747, MOKO Taxi (631-668-7070), or The End Taxi Ltd., for SUV's, (631-404-5058). Or look for Hamptons Free Ride—the 100% electric, eco- and wallet-friendly service that will drive you around town.

Now that we've laid out how to get there, the big question on most recently engaged couples' minds is: When? Weddings in Montauk are celebrated throughout the year, with the fall months being especially popular. The weather is mild, even warm, and the summer traffic has dwindled considerably. Hotel rates might also be lower than in the summer months—which is worth considering given the many expenses of weddings! Guests from out of town can enjoy walks on the beach, hiking in Camp Hero State Park, visiting the historic Montauk Point Lighthouse and taking in the incredible feeling of being on The End, surrounded by nature.



Fall is a popular season for a Montauk wedding.

Accommodations in Montauk include options suited to every budget and style—but you'll have to plan ahead to reserve rooms. A few popular spots are Beachcomber Resort, Harborside Motel, Beach Plum Resort, Breakers Resort and of course Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center. The list goes on, though, so be sure to check out [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com) for complete details.

Montauk wedding ceremonies range from the outdoor, with ocean or bay views, to churches and other indoor settings. One recent wedding ceremony took place at Camp Hero, overlooking the sea cliffs. Another more traditional wedding took place at St. Therese de Lisieux. This is a gorgeous yet simple Roman Catholic church with exposed beam ceilings. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Montauk Yacht Club, with barefoot fun on Lake Montauk. Ladies in attendance were provided with pashmina shawls to wrap themselves with in case it got chilly.

Another reception, that took place in May (pre-Memorial Day), was held at The Surf Lodge—where guests danced on the deck and relaxed around fire-pits in the sand overlooking beautiful Fort Pond. Also overlooking Fort Pond is Navy Beach—the wonderful French restaurant—where a couple tied the knot and

celebrated in August. The indoor area provided a warm glow so the party could continue past sunset.

Other popular spots include Solé East, 360 East at Montauk Downs, Gurney's and the Montauk Lake Club and Marina.

Keep it local with cakes by Montauk Bake Shoppe or the Blue Duck Bakery (Southampton is close enough!) and local floral arrangements by Amagansett by Beth or Flowers by Topaz. Everyone loves wines from Wölffer Estate and Channing Daughters on the South Fork, and Lieb Cellars (among countless others!) on the North Fork. Most of all, keep it fun with creative ideas that suit your personal style—nautical themes, flipflops for guests or shell placeholders.

Anyone considering tying the knot in Montauk simply must visit [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com) for the 2014 Montauk Chamber of Commerce Vacation Guide, which will help you out with links to all kinds of



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information. With some of the nitty-gritty out of the way, now all you have to do is pick your dress or suit, a band, a photographer...and your guest list!

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## NORTH FORK EVENTS

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## NORTH FORK

## WINERIES

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# Loving That Sweet Love Lane in Mattituck

BY GIANNA VOLPE

**L**ove Lane—the heart of the North Fork Universe—is a bastion of local businesses whose chiefly female owners give their all to the stores of Mattituck's small-town shopping mecca. The quaint commercial paradise, bookended by the Main Road facing North Fork Saddlery and Pike Street's Blue Sage Day Spa, is an ever-evolving and at the moment, it's absolutely chock full of news.

Perhaps the biggest news coming out of Love Lane is that Cecily's Love Lane Gallery is for sale. Cecily Jaffe became the veritable grand matron of Love Lane 20 years ago as the first female business owner of the bunch, but Jaffe is now searching for the right buyer to take over her business.

"I want someone who is an entrepreneur—a go-getter," Jaffe said on the subject, adding she would remain nearby as her successor developed his or her "Love legs," despite plans to travel. "I would even stick around for a few months to help them out as they get oriented or consider a partnership, for a time, but I would want to eventually be bought out."

The circle of Love will be continued by the likes of such shop owners as Kate Altman and Carolyn Iannone, who have now been at the helms of their respective businesses. Altman's and Love Lane Kitchen, for more than a year and Joanna Mazzella, whose chic women's fashion boutique, Mint, celebrates its 10th Love Lane anniversary at the end of May. Mazzella called the flagship store of her blossoming Mint boutique chain, which recently

added its fifth location, stylistically "contemporary and trend-driven" with "something for everyone."

Love Lane will also soon be the site of the East End's newest farmers market, according to Village Cheese Shop's Rosemary Batchellor, who said the new weekly market will be located on the grounds of the Mattituck Florist. Batchellor said possible purveyors include Browder's Birds, the certified organic free-range chicken farmers who recently made headlines as the owners of Long Island's very first mobile slaughterhouse.

But in the coming weeks, news of organic eggs coming to Love Lane takes a backseat to that of the Easter variety as deliveries roll into The Love Lane Sweet Shoppe, revving up for the impending rush of sweet-toothed sales associated with the April holiday. Sweet Shop owner Jackie Wilsberg said she could not have handled bagging hundreds of pounds of jelly beans, chocolate bunnies and eggs if it weren't for the help of her two daughters, Chelsea and Ashley, the latter of whom will soon deliver her own little Easter Bunny. "Ashley's due before Easter and believe me, she's my right hand, but that's okay, we'll be fine," Wilsberg said of losing her manager just before a major chocolate holiday. "This will be my second granddaughter, so hopefully one day those two little girls will be working at the shop and grandma can take a little time off."

The Love Lane Sweet Shoppe not only specializes in high-end candies, but in creating custom Easter baskets. "Some people will call ahead and put a monetary value on the basket or make requests based on a



Nicholas Chiusse

Take a stroll along Love Lane in Mattituck for all of your shopping needs

child's age, and then they'll come in to pick it up," she said. "Other people will bring their own baskets in, pick what they want and we'll fill it for them." Wilsberg said the unique touch the Sweet Shoppe puts on their Easter baskets, which include unique toys and other non-edibles that won't often be found elsewhere, comes from a desire not to offer customers the "same old, same old" found in box shops.

"In our store, we try very, very hard to provide things that you're not seeing in the mass, giant stores," she said of offered items like rock candy, Astro Pops and Bonomo Turkish Taffy. "Parents love to introduce to toys and candies that they played with or enjoyed as children," said Wilsberg. "Why bother coming to me if you can't find something different, exciting and new—or even nostalgic." 🍬

## NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Kids' Calendar pg. 43

### FRIDAY, MARCH 28

#### TOMMY KEYS HAPPY HOUR AT THE ALL STAR

4 p.m.–7 p.m. Happy hour at The All Star. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

#### FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE MUSIC AT OREGON ROAD

6–9 p.m. Live music every Friday night. Local beer, light fare. Lieb Cellars Oregon Road, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100 [facebook.com/FridayNightsOregonRoad](http://facebook.com/FridayNightsOregonRoad)

#### "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

8 p.m. Through 3/30. Classic drama about a mental institution and the rebel who tries to take down its tyrannical nurse. \$15. North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500 [nftc.com](http://nftc.com)

#### LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S

7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 [tweedrestaurant.com](http://tweedrestaurant.com)

### SATURDAY, MARCH 29

#### FREE THE TREES AT MASHOMACK PRESERVE

10 a.m.–noon. Come out and remove Asiatic, bittersweet, porcelain berries and other smothering vines that can kill trees. Free; bring work gloves and come make a difference. Water and snack provided. Mashomack Preserve, 79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1001 [nature.org/mashomack](http://nature.org/mashomack)

#### RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the old Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

#### SPARKLING WINE AND CHEESE PAIRING

11 a.m.–6 p.m. Showcasing three wines and three cheeses from different areas. This week: Spain. \$25 per person. Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200 [sparklingpointe.com](http://sparklingpointe.com)

#### LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY

2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main



### PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Mavis Staples at Suffolk Theater

8 p.m. (see below)

Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 [lenzwine.com](http://lenzwine.com)

#### LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

2–6 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from 12–7. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 [liebcellars.com](http://liebcellars.com)

#### MAVIS STAPLES GOSPEL & SOUL ICON

8 p.m. R&B icon Mavis Staples performs. \$50. Suffolk Theater, 118 E. Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

### SUNDAY, MARCH 30

#### LIVE MUSIC AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

2–4 p.m. Music every Sunday in the winter. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-5256 [jamesportwines.com](http://jamesportwines.com)

#### JORMA KAUKONEN AT SUFFOLK THEATER

7:30 p.m. Jorma Kaukonen performs acoustic. \$45. Doors, restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m. 631-727-4343 [suffolktheater.com](http://suffolktheater.com)

### MONDAY, MARCH 31

#### MAH JONGG AT SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY

10 a.m. Ongoing, weekly. Call for more information. 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 [shelterislandpubliclibrary.org](http://shelterislandpubliclibrary.org)

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## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

## ART EVENTS

Openings, closings  
see and be seen.

## Choral Society of the Hamptons Previews Spring

BY DAN KOONTZ

The Choral Society of the Hamptons is presenting their latest concert this Sunday, March 30, at 5 p.m. at East Hampton's First Presbyterian Church. The group will perform under the direction of guest conductor Walter Klauss, and will be joined by soprano Mary Hubbell, mezzo-soprano Barbara Fusco, tenor Nathan Siler, and baritone Michael Maliakel. The South Fork Chamber Ensemble will provide instrumental accompaniment.

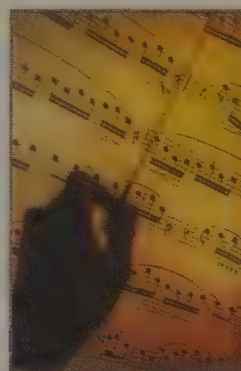
The concert, titled "Viva Vivaldi," will feature Vivaldi's *Gloria*, a perennial favorite, as well the cantata *Gott ist mein König* by J.S. Bach and Ralph Vaughan Williams' ravishing *Five Mystical Songs*. Tickets are \$30 in advance, \$35 at the door. The youth rate, for children 18 and under, is \$10.

The concert promises to be a crowd-pleaser: the balance of highly accessible works for the uninitiated along with a seldom-heard early work by the German Baroque master J.S. Bach offers a great opportunity for music-lovers to share their love with someone who may not know how great this music can be.

On an imaginary Top 40 list of the most popular choral repertoire (there probably is one out there somewhere!), Vivaldi's *Gloria* would be near the top. It's a textbook example of a Baroque-style choral work. Full of energy, downright danceable in its rhythmic vitality, and full of memorable tunes, Vivaldi's setting of the *Gloria* from the Mass expresses all of the joy and wonder of the text.

If you were eager to introduce a young person to the beauties of classical music, you couldn't do much better than Vivaldi's *Gloria*. It is divided into 12 relatively brief movements—perfect for those who aren't used to concentrating for long stretches—and most of the movements are quite lively. Many of the movements also have wonderfully distinctive and striking elements that make them memorable. Number 5, for example—the "Propter magnam gloriam," for those keeping track—combines an incisive pulse with a chromatically descending tune that qualifies as an "earworm" of the first magnitude. Then there are the irresistible galloping rhythms of number 7, the "Domine, Fili unigenite." Even when the piece becomes more somber, as in the sinuous number 2 "Et in terra pax," there's an urgency in the music that keeps the mind from wandering.

Somewhat less familiar, though equally compelling in their own way, are the *Five Mystical Songs* by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. These settings, of religious poems by the great Welsh-born English poet and priest George Herbert, were composed between 1906 and 1911. The songs partake of Vaughan Williams' uncanny ability to write melodies that sound at once fresh, and yet as if they had always existed, drawing on the modal scales of English folk song and reflecting a deep



Sounds like spring

understanding of what feels natural to the human voice. While the songs are quite brief, some of them—especially "Love Bade Me Welcome" and "The Call"—are so stunningly beautiful that they have the capacity to reduce even the most jaded listeners to tears in very short order. Bring tissues.

The Choral Society is taking their German out for a spin with Bach's cantata *Gott ist mein König*. In recent years, Hamptonsites have been the beneficiary of our local choral society's determination to delve into the less familiar repertoire. In the U.S., this typically means, among other things, avoiding music in the German language, as amateur groups tend to shy away from the pronunciation issues that crop up. Not so the Choral Society of the Hamptons! It seems like ever since they tackled Brahms' German Requiem they've been fearlessly diving into the deep end of the German choral repertoire. *Gott ist mein König* is among the earliest extent cantatas of Bach, and as an early work it is somewhat shorter and simpler than later cantatas became. I look forward to hearing this infrequently performed work. 🍌

Presale tickets are available on the Choral Society's website, [choralsocietyofthehamptons.org](http://choralsocietyofthehamptons.org), or by calling the Choral Society at 631-204-9402.

## Carolina Chocolate Drops at WHBPAC

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

The Carolina Chocolate Drops take old time American music back to its roots. Attending one of their shows is not only a rollicking good time but a lesson in American history as well.

While most people see a banjo and think of country and bluegrass music, the instrument was in fact introduced to this country by slaves. The banjo's ancestors are stringed instruments made of hollowed-out gourds, and back on the plantations, slaves would build these instruments and play.

"What was happening on the plantations was the first wholly American music form," says Hubby Jenkins, who plays the banjo as well as the mandolin, guitar, bones and fiddle for the Carolina Chocolate Drops. "We play old time music, which can mean a few things. Old time blues, old time jazz, old time country. But one major thing we're doing is teaching people the roots of the banjo as a black instrument."

Jenkins recalls a time he was playing a tune by Robert Johnson, a Delta Blues legend.

"Someone came up to me and said 'Wow. I never saw a black person play bluegrass before,'" he recalls. "I felt there were so many things wrong with that statement. It made me feel I had a responsibility to teach people."

Jenkins joined the Carolina Chocolate Drops four years ago, after they already had a couple of albums and a Grammy under their belt. Rhiannon Giddens is the only founding member still in the group, but the mission of the group has remained. It's in the education.

Although you may be getting a lesson in musical history and cultural heritage, it will feel like you're just out for a freewheeling night on the town. And

that's what Jenkins' experience was as he got to know the banjo. He wasn't researching history or trying to understand sociology: he was playing from his heart.

"I wasn't thinking about the historical significance at the time," he says. "I had a strong connection to the banjo. I just played it obsessively. It was the music that grabbed me."

Jenkins had been playing for a while, living with musicians and getting into old time music when he met Dom Fleming, one of the founding members of the Carolina Chocolate Drops.



The Carolina Chocolate Drops perform at Westhampton Beach PAC on April 3

"I was like, 'Wow—a black person who plays old time music!'" he recalls.

Soon after, Fleming asked Jenkins if he played the fiddle. He said he couldn't, but Fleming asked if he would join the band anyway. Since then, he's

picked up the fiddle to go along with the trove of instruments that he might pull out in a given show. Mostly, he plays the banjo, and Giddens has taken over primary fiddle-playing duty.

"Sometimes I'll crummily strum along to a tune on the fiddle," he says humbly.

The latest incarnation of the Carolina Chocolate Drops includes Giddens, Jenkins, cellist Malcolm Parson and multi-instrumentalist Rowan Corbett.

"We have a groove that's been established," says Jenkins. "A lot of the tunes we play are the same, but we're always changing in style. We continue to approach old time music rhythmically in a way that distinguishes us."

But things are definitely fluid for the group, as they move from instrument to instrument and share the singing. They're also playing a lot more original songs to complement the old time favorites. Giddens is the songwriter, and has been inspired by her interest in the history of the music as a black art form.

But when you go to a Carolina Chocolate Drops show, you will not be confusing the experience with a lecture hall or place of study.

"Everything we play is foot stomping, finger-tapping, ass-shaking music," says Jenkins. "It has functionality. It's music played at picnics, at holiday gatherings, after corn shucking. It's not meant for people to sit and listen in silence. The movement is in the music." 🍌

The Carolina Chocolate Drops will play their old time music with new tunes on Thursday, April 3 at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Check out [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org) or call 631-288-1500 for more information.



# ART EVENTS

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## OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**MFA THESIS EXHIBIT 2014 AT STONY BROOK UNIVERSITY**  
Reception 3/29. Through 4/25. New works of art by five graduate students will be exhibited in the Paul W. Zuccaire Gallery (formerly the University Art Gallery). Stony Brook

University, Nicolls Road, Stony Brook. 631-632-7240

### ELIZABETH DOW: HEAVEN AND EARTH AT VERED

4/12-5/19. Opening reception 4/12 from 7-9 p.m. An exhibition of paintings by artist and designer Elizabeth Dow. Dow is known for her visual snap shots of nature and reflection that explore the delicate balance of color, motion and surface. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 212-288-6234 [veredart.com](http://veredart.com)

### SPRINGS MYSTERY ART SALE AND CALL TO ARTISTS AT ASHAWAGH HALL

4/23 through 4/27. Reception on 4/26, 4-8 p.m. Springs School fundraiser featuring student and professional postcard-size artworks to be exhibited and sold anonymously alongside

each other all for the same tiny price tag. The "mystery" will be revealed during the closing reception. Proceeds benefit Visiting Artist Program. Call to artists going on now! Artists please email your address to [andreamc129@yahoo.com](mailto:andreamc129@yahoo.com) at The Crazy Monkey Gallery for packet with instructions. Packets can also be picked up at The Golden Eagle on Newtown Lane. For more info, call 631-488-7770. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-0570

### DOWN TO EARTH AT VERED GALLERY

Opening reception 5/24 from 9-11 p.m. Through 6/18. Featuring the work of Lily Almog, who works through photography in environmental portraiture. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 212-288-6234 [veredart.com](http://veredart.com)

### SOUTHAMPTON BLUE BOOK, 1930 TO 1960: PHOTOGRAPHS BY BERT MORGAN

6/7. 4-6 p.m. public opening. An exhibition of photographs from The Bert Morgan Archives featuring Southampton's rich and famous weekenders throughout the mid-20th century. Regular museum hours Wednesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Through 10/18. Southampton Historical Museums and Research Center, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton, 631-283-2494, [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

## ONGOING

### ART ON DISPLAY AT WHIMSICAL GALLERY

A new gallery in Southampton, featuring work by Dan's Papers delivery driver Joe Conaty, Dan's Papers cover artist and fashion designer Audrey Schilt, computer artist Alan Richards and others. 89 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-3528

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## He Is the Egg Man!

**S**prings metal artist James DeMartis has this work, "Egg I," featured in The Fabergé Big Egg Hunt, coming to New York City next week.

The Hunt is an innovative and engaging fundraising initiative that will see over 250 large egg sculptures—each designed by globally renowned artists and designers—placed throughout the five boroughs from April 1 to 26, 2014.

The public is invited to participate by finding all of the eggs, with gemstone prizes from Fabergé serving as an incentive. The Fabergé Big Egg Hunt will culminate with a spectacular auction of the one-of-a-kind egg sculptures, held by Sotheby's and online via Paddle8. The 2014



"Egg I" by James DeMartis

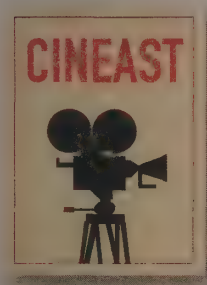
hunt in New York will benefit both Studio in a School and Elephant Family.

DeMartis said about his contribution to The Hunt, "They found me over the internet. I get a lot of requests from nonprofits for work. I feel really strongly about both of these charities, they do great work. I really got into it—that shape is fun to work with. I loved the play of the fragility of an egg and armoring it. I spent hundreds of hours on making, assembling and

finishing my 'egg.'"

And what's DeMartis up to now? He's spending most of his time in his studio—but do look for him in the newly released film *Noah*, in which he portrays a blacksmith (see preview below).

## Movies...



### NOAH

The trailer for *Noah* ends with an onscreen text prebutter that seems to anticipate objections from Biblical purists. In essence, the text says that if you want the Biblical story of Noah, then read it in the Bible. You are not to

labor under the impression that the creators of the film *Noah* thought they were making a Biblical epic faithful to the Book of Genesis. Indeed, *Noah* filmmaker Darren Aronofsky has used the Biblical story of Noah and the ark as a jumping-off point, filling in the gaps in what has to be called a very condensed original story with vivid details that incorporate sex, violence, fantasy and science-fiction—he even gives a shout-out to evolution. And why not? Surely the story of Noah, among the most compelling of all stories in human history, deserves to be fleshed out. So many unanswered questions: how did Noah's neighbors react, how did Noah defend his boat against evil, why shouldn't the humanity that God was seeking to eradicate have had access to supernatural powers? The essence of the story in *Noah* remains the same: God wanted the ultimate do-over, but he wanted to spare the innocent. Russell Crowe stars, but Hamptonites should be on the lookout for local artist and blacksmith James DeMartis in a bit part as—surprise!—a blacksmith.


### SABOTAGE

A muddled storyline—something involving undercover police busting a drug dealer at a California



Wallace as himself, along with Nathan Wind, Vic Colfari and Alasondro Alegre. You'll be leaving the theater repeating the Beastie Boys catchphrase "I'm tellin' y'all, it's Sabotage!"

### FINDING VIVIAN MAIER

Skilled street photographers—those whose photographs of ordinary street scenes are compelling enough to be thought of as art—are extremely rare. Which is why the discovery of thousands of unprinted negatives taken by the hitherto unknown street photographer Vivian Maier has been such a bombshell. Working in mid-century Chicago, Maier, who died in the complete obscurity that she herself cultivated, had a genius for capturing ordinary people in an extraordinary way. In the years since her voluminous work has been made public, numerous exhibitions have been mounted all over the world, books have been published and Maier has taken a posthumous position on the list of the greatest photographers. The documentary *Finding Vivian Maier* tells this gripping story. 

motel and later a knife-fight showdown on a bridge in an industrial part of town—is further confused in *Sabotage* by sloppy camerawork and breaks in continuity. On the other hand, this parody of '70s TV police dramas wins us over with the absurd hairstyles, including the full walrus moustaches worn by every major character and the farcical attempts at stunt work, which are clearly played for laughs. Starring Sir Stewart

### UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

30 Main Street, East Hampton

### UA SOUTHAMPTON CINEMA (+) (631-287-2774)

43 Hill Street, Southampton

### SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

90 Main Street, Sag Harbor  
Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

### UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (631-728-8251)

119 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays

### MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

10095 Main Road, Mattituck

### HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

2 Brook Road, Westhampton Beach

### VILLAGE CINEMA (GREENPORT) (631-477-8600)

211 Front Street, Greenport  
Closed for the season.

### MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

3 Edgemere Road, Montauk  
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**Spring Beers, Summer Hours in Southampton**

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY



Spring has...sprung? Well, no sense in sitting around waiting for it. We all know that warm weather will eventually arrive, and right now we've been handed some extra time to get ready for it. If this ongoing winter has taken a toll on your hair, skin and nails, I've got some great suggestions for getting everything back under control.

Hair troubles can be fixed in a matter of minutes (10-20 to be exact) with **Keratin Complex Infusion Therapy Vanilla Bean Deep Conditioner**. It really does smell like vanilla beans, evoking the tropics, and it left my hair shinier and smoother than it has ever been. As someone with thin hair, I was hesitant to use a deep conditioner, but this didn't weigh my hair down at all. In fact, after using it last night, my hair today feels surprisingly lightweight. Find this and oh-so-much-more at Ricky's, 50 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 631-329-7588 or visit rickysnyc.com.

Are you stubbornly against wearing gloves in spring? I'm with you on that, but have you noticed what it does to your hands? You can also revive those poor, weathered hands by using a nice, effective hand lotion. But be careful—some of the fragranced ones are actually drying! I found **"The Manicure**

**Multi-Tasker:" Sebamed Hand & Nail Balm** to be very effective—unscented, free of parabens and the moisture actually lasts for a few hours. Available in local drugstores and at Sebamed USA.com.

Maybe you're lucky enough to be getting ready for Spring Break! If you are, replace liquid cleanser, exfoliator and toner (likely to spill or be confiscated before boarding) with **Amarte Daily ExfoliPowder**. It turns to liquid when activated by water and gently removes dry, dull skin as it cleanses, brightens and tones. The advanced Korean formula uses botanicals and gentle natural exfoliants, making it suitable for everyday use. I loved watching the powder turn into a rich, creamy lather almost as much as the squeaky-clean feeling it left me with. Available at AmarteSkinCare.com.

If you're sticking around town, **Southampton Publick House's** beer has sprung! Biere de Mars, French for "March Beer," is the Publick House's spin on an authentic French farmhouse-style Biere de Mars. "Brewed with a blend of wheat and barley malts and a generous amount of continental hops," the beer is "cool fermented and aged to give it a clean, smooth, lager-like character." Stop by and grab a pint on tap now and some bottles or growlers to take home! Southampton Publick House



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The editorial staff at *Dan's Papers* was given a selection of the new **Wheat Thins Popped**. Spicy Cheddar was our top flavor choice, Sour Cream & Onion came in second and, though everyone found the Sea Salt kind of soft on flavor, there was general agreement that this flavor could be good with hummus. This new product has

just been released to retailers nationwide. Take note that they're really crunchy!

**Southampton Shop Hop** is here! Mark your calendar for April 4, the first of many 2014 First Fridays as participating Southampton merchants will be staying open from 6-8 p.m., giving 5-10% of proceeds to a local charity! There will also be discounts and specials at restaurants and accommodations with a receipt from purchases made during the Shop Hop. Look for the Shop Hop logo in windows on Main Street, Jobs Lane and Hill Street and check out Southampton Chamber of Commerce on Facebook.

**NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:**

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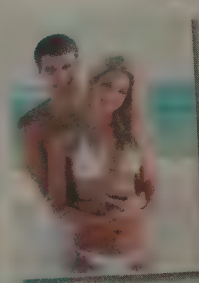
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## THURSDAY, MARCH 27

### NETWORKING NIGHT AT 75 MAIN

5-7 p.m. Bring plenty of business cards for the chance to win fabulous door prizes. Appetizers and cash bar. RSVP for a printed nametag. Sponsored by Uniting Against Lung Cancer. \$15. 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-0402 [southamptonchamber.com](http://southamptonchamber.com)

### "THE FOREIGNER" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY

7 p.m. Through 3/30. Classic comedy by Larry Shue. \$25 adults/\$23 seniors (except Saturday), \$10 students under 21. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. 631-653-8955 [hamptontheatre.org](http://hamptontheatre.org)

### THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7-9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. 631-899-3915 [thejamsession.org](http://thejamsession.org)

### "AUGUST: OSAGE COUNTY"

7:30 p.m. Center Stage at Southampton Cultural Center presents the Long Island premiere of the acclaimed Tracy Letts play. \$22, \$12 for students under 21. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377 [scc-arts.org](http://scc-arts.org)

### LADIES NIGHT AT AGAVE'S TEQUILA AND RUM BAR

8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Ladies Night is all night, with DJ. 142 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-998-4200 [agaveswhb.com](http://agaveswhb.com)

# KIDS' CALENDAR

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## THURSDAY, MARCH 27

### MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For little ones 1-3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

### LEGO MANIA

3:30-4:30 p.m. Create anything you like with Legos at the library! This is a great chance for parents to relax and socialize, too. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### LEGOS AND GAMES

4-5 p.m. For kids K-up! Build with Legos; play board games and hopscotch; Hula Hoop; Rubber band jump-rope and more. Also seeking 6th graders to be play-partners and earn community service hours. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

### PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN ON THE AUTISM SPECTRUM

6-7 p.m. Children ages 6-14 can develop skills needed to build friendships and interact with peers in a fun and educational session facilitated by licensed special education teachers and social workers. Concurrent parents support group included. \$25 per session. Family Service League, 40 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954 [fsl-ti.org](http://fsl-ti.org)

## FRIDAY, MARCH 28

### SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers

### KARAOKE AT GURNEY'S

9:30 p.m. Thursdays, with Helen of The Diva's Karaoke. Gurney's Inn Resort Spa and Conference Center, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345, [gurneysinn.com](http://gurneysinn.com)

## FRIDAY, MARCH 28

### CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com)

### PECHAKUCHA NIGHT HAMPTONS, VOL. 7

6-8 p.m. Ten members of the community present 20 slides at 20 seconds each, yielding six minutes and 40 seconds per presenter. Hear from artists, writers, musicians, farmers and more. \$10/free for members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org) This event will sell out!

### FRIDAY NIGHT JAMS AT HOTEL FISH & LOUNGE

7-11 p.m. Night of great music. \$5 burgers. 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9511

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### KARAOKE AT M.J. DOWLING'S STEAK HOUSE

10:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Friday night karaoke. MJ Dowling's, 3360 Noyak Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4444

## SATURDAY, MARCH 29

### SEAL HIKE IN MONTAUK

9 a.m. Hikers meet at Concession building. Arrive a few minutes early and wear appropriate clothing. Reservations

10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. 631-267-3810 [amaglibrary.org](http://amaglibrary.org)

### SHARK DIVE

11 a.m. Daily, ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. The aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). 631-208-9200 [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com)

## SATURDAY, MARCH 29

### SATURDAY STORY TIME

10 a.m. Join Amy for a Saturday morning full of fun. Enjoy great stories and an art activity. For children of all ages. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### PLAY DOUGH TIME

10:30-11:15 a.m. There's play dough for everyone to roll with rolling pins, cut with cookie cutters and mash with machines. For ages 3-9, no registration required. John Jermain Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

### MINECRAFT CAMP: IPAD VERSION AT JOHN JERMAIN

10:30 a.m.-noon. Create a Minecraft world in a bully-free zone. Library has six iPads; bring your own with the app recommended. 6 and up. Registration required. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

### FREE WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE OF "THE DOUBTFUL SPROUT"

11 a.m. Liz Joyce gives a special work-in-progress preview of her newest show. 20 minutes, audience feedback. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 Hampton Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 [goatonaboat.org](http://goatonaboat.org)

### LITTLE HIPSTERS KIDS' DANCE PARTY

1-3 p.m. Music, dancing, Wii bowling, video games machines. Free CDs for the best dancer. Featuring DJ Twilo.

## PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

### Seal Hike in Montauk

(See below)

required. \$4 adults, \$3 children, free for children under 3. Montauk Point State Park, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-5000 [nysparks.com](http://nysparks.com)

### MAX GOMEZ AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Take a dusty ride through the landscapes this young singer-songwriter has traveled through his music. \$20. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

## SUNDAY, MARCH 30

### TOUR OF HISTORIC OLD SMITHERS PROPERTY

10 a.m.-noon. Moderately paced 4-mile hike to the Robert Winthrop Stone. Meet on Spinney Road on the south side of CR24 just east of Birch Creek. 631-369-2341

### PATCHOGUE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

12:30 p.m. Step off: Main Street from the Route 112 intersection, heading west, ending at the intersection of West Avenue and West Main Street.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 1

### JDTLAB: THE APRIL FOOL'S SHOW AT GUILD HALL

7:30 p.m. Scenes from comedic plays, musicals new work and more. Featuring a "racy" performance from Liz Joyce of Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

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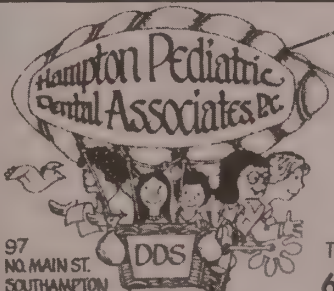
2:30 p.m. Crafts, games and family fun. Stay and help write the script for the Montauk Library Puppet Show. Volunteers will be paired with younger children. Free of charge, visitors welcome. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 [montauklibrary.org](http://montauklibrary.org)

## SUNDAY, MARCH 30

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## Sag Harbor Restaurant Review: Sen

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

When all else seems relatively sleepy on the East End, Sag Harbor still has a vibrant restaurant scene. It drags people out of their homes even on the coldest nights, when gusts of wind seem intolerable, and they stroll in the glow of Main Street as if it were Manhattan. On one such night, after three weeks of back-to-back snowstorms, I had the absolute delight of dining at Sen, the healthy Japanese restaurant I'd heard so much about. My dining partner was my good friend, private chef Jacqueline McKay. The restaurant was busy on a Wednesday night—with couples at tables and groups of friends circled around the central bar and sushi-making station. Taking in the warmth of the low ceiling and the wood all around, we started off with two glasses of Red Satan Akamoah Soju, a Japanese vodka made with 83% sweet potato and 17% rice, served on the rocks, as is customary with such a pure and smooth vodka. With a deep, earthy sweetness, the Soju was unlike anything I've ever tasted.

The menu offered sake flights, including "Sun"—with tastes of the highest grade of sake—as well as "Moon" and "Sky," each tailored to the individual's palate. Amongst "Crafted Cocktails" the Kasai Margarita, made with Shishito pepper-infused tequila, fresh grapefruit, lime and agave sounded especially wonderful and refreshing, but on this particular night I was feeling that spring-is-coming need for total purity; hence the vodka.

While you might think that all Japanese restaurants

are healthy, and generally they are, Sen takes it a step further with an incredible selection of vegan dishes, like the marinated burdock Gobo Salad, Sesame Wakame Salad and Ohitashi spinach (amazing!) shiitake appetizer, and even denotes Wellness Foundation-approved dishes on their menu.

With so many wonderful-sounding dishes to choose from, we both opted for the Tasting Menu—seven small dishes served together in the traditional Japanese style. First to arrive were our soups—Jackie's Ramen, with egg, and my Vegetarian Miso. To the side was a little bowl of chili and sesame powder, which we were encouraged to sprinkle on the soup. Doing so, I found my miso to be heavenly; satisfying, warming and full of flavor. Of the ramen, a noodle bowl full of soft-cooked egg, spinach, bamboo shoots, pork belly, shiitake, scallion and nori, Jackie advises to definitely "get it with the egg."

To follow, came our bento box-style dinners—each selection in its own little compartment. We both chose burdock as the "Seasonal Vegetable" option. After all, how often does one have an encounter with the delicious anti-oxidant and medicinal (blood purifying) root? I was an immediate fan. It was refreshing, earthy, spicy and sweet. For the salad, our Hijiki, a highly nutritious sea vegetable, served with tiny soy beans and sesame, was delightful. The sushi was on par with everything else—rolled to perfection with all the freshest ingredients, from

the fish to the rice. Sushi and sashimi lovers will be impressed with the selection. My vegetable roll, quite unlike many of the standard avocado-carrot-cucumber types, was composed of shredded daikon, asparagus, cucumber, shiitake, kampyo and avocado. (And it certainly earned the Wellness Foundation's approval.) My kitchen selection was Panko Tofu, and there are almost no words to describe how satisfying it was, but I'll try. The crispy outside layer was paper-thin, while the tofu inside was soft, but not too soft, and, dipped into the wasabi soy sauce, it was perfection. Jackie's Spicy Shrimp Tempura was unlike any other—almost creamy—and full of flavor. The bento box-style of dining allowed for each "selection" to be featured, standing out on its own, while one can alternate bites, enjoying and experimenting with the different flavors.

We ended on a sweet note with a taste of Mochi Ice Cream (Green Tea) and Carrot Cake. The texture of the mochi was so much fun—like a little dough pouch encasing the cool ice cream. The carrot cake, not your typical finding on a Japanese menu, somehow fit—and warmed with hints of rum, ginger and cinnamon. We absolutely loved our Sen dinner and left feeling uplifted, balanced and ready to go back soon.

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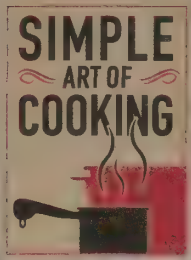
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# An Easy Chicken and Rice Dinner

BY SILVIA LEHRER



I'm in Miami's South Beach where my husband and I are enjoying a sojourn from the North. I know we're lucky to have beaten some of the brutal weather in the Northeast, but I miss my beloved East End.

We're doing some fine and fun dining out and even more dining in. To make life simpler, I've enjoyed some excellent

take-out. A take-out roast chicken makes dinner in my Miami Beach rental simpler. The challenge is that I'm not in my bright, spacious country kitchen in Water Mill with a 5' square marble island, professional six-burner range, stainless steel appliances and enough equipment to satisfy any professional chef. While the basics are all here: stove, fridge, dishwasher, there are the limitations to T-Fal cookware. There's no roasting pan in sight but some pretty good skillets such as Cuisinart; there's no food processor but there's a blender and a terrific electric juicer to enjoy those juicy Florida oranges, surprisingly good knives and even a cutting board.

Leftover roast chicken can become chicken salad or a chicken sandwich. The carcass can be used to make a simple stock with which I can create a stir fry, as the one I adapted from French-style roast chicken, Poulet au Vinaigre below.

## CHICKEN IN WINE VINEGAR SAUCE

Serves 4

2 tablespoons canola oil

4 to 5 scallions, trimmed rinsed and thinly sliced  
2 large cloves garlic, finely chopped  
6 Roma plum tomatoes, rinsed and halved  
5 tablespoons dry white wine  
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar  
5 tablespoons chicken stock  
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves, coarsely chopped  
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, optional  
1 1/2 to 2 cups coarsely cut-up roast chicken, white and dark meat  
Chopped parsley for garnish, optional  
Cooked white or brown rice for serving

1. Heat oil in a large, 10- to 12-inch skillet, add scallions and sauté for 3 to 4 minutes, add garlic and sauté for 45 seconds or so. Add the tomatoes, wine, vinegar, stock, thyme, salt and pepper to taste and stir to mix. Adjust heat to medium and cook at a brisk simmer to reduce liquids by half. Add butter, if using, and stir to melt into the mixture. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Can be prepared an hour or so ahead before serving.

2. Meanwhile cook the rice of your choice and divide equally onto four plates. When ready to serve, arrange the chicken pieces equally over the rice. Spoon the sauce over the chicken and sprinkle with fresh parsley, if using.



This chicken is as tasty as it is easy.

## RICE, PERUVIAN STYLE

This is such a quick and easy rice recipe—you must try it! The rice cooks in a small amount of water so that a crust forms in the bottom of the pot. After serving the deliciously crunchy rice it will be necessary to soak the pot in hot sudsy water to clean it. It's worth it!

Serves 4

1 cup rice, preferably basmati  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1 to 2 cloves garlic, finely chopped  
1 1/2 cups cold water  
Kosher salt

1. Put the rice in a sieve and rinse well under cold water.

2. Heat the oil in a medium saucepan and put in the garlic. Sauté the garlic about 30 to 40 seconds or just until golden. Put in the rice, toss to coat in the oil for another 30 to 40 seconds and add the water. Bring the water to a boil and season with salt to taste. Adjust heat to a brisk simmer. Cover the pan and cook about 15 minutes until rice is almost cooked and a crust forms in the bottom of the pot. Remove from heat; the surface of the rice will have "little eyes" looking up at you. The rice will continue to cook for another 15 minutes, and will stay hot in the pot for up to 30 minutes.

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## This Is Your Week!

BY AJI JONES



**Hamptons Restaurant Week** is happening now! The eight-day promotion began on Sunday, March 23 and lasts through Sunday, March 30. Restaurants across the East End are offering a special three-course prix fixe dinner for \$19.95, \$27.95 or both. Select participants include **The Living Room** in East Hampton, **Dockers Waterside**

in East Quogue, **Sunday's on the Bay** in Hampton Bays, **Le Chef** in Southampton and **Michael Anthony's FoodBar** in Wading River. 631-329-2111. [hamptonsrestaurantweek.com](http://hamptonsrestaurantweek.com).

**M.J. DOWLING'S STEAKHOUSE AND TAVERN** in Sag Harbor is open daily, beginning at 4 p.m. during the week, noon on weekends, and at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday only. Appetizers include steamed mussels with cherry tomatoes, scallions, corn and sweet chili sauce; nachos caliente, chips topped with chili, pico de gallo, cheddar, jalapenos, sour cream and guacamole; and garlic bread. Entrées feature sizzling fajitas with your choice of chicken, steak or shrimp; BBQ baby back ribs with fries and coleslaw; brick oven-roasted chicken with rosemary au jus served with seasonal vegetables and mashed potatoes; and penne alla vodka. Burgers, sandwiches, thin crust pizzas and quesadillas are also available. 631-725-4444. [mjdowlings.com](http://mjdowlings.com).

**THE COOPERAGE INN** in Baiting Hollow hosts "girls' night out" every Wednesday beginning at 3:30 p.m. With the order of an entrée, ladies may

enjoy starters at a discounted price of \$5. Entrée choices include: jumbo stuffed shrimp scampi with crab and shrimp stuffing, brown rice pilaf and sautéed market vegetables; mezzi penne alla vodka; and gorgonzola-crusted, marinated prime flat iron steak with sautéed market vegetables, roasted garlic mashed potatoes, frizzled onions and chimichurri sauce. \$5 appetizer choices include the soup du jour, overstuffed baked clams, fresh mozzarella Napoleon and sesame chicken spring roll. 631-727-8994. [cooperageinn.com](http://cooperageinn.com).

**CANAL CAFÉ** in Hampton Bays is now open for their ninth season, Thursday through Monday beginning at noon, closing at 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 p.m. on weekends. Menu items include lobster corn fritters, fried oysters and vegetable spring rolls to start. Entrée choices feature a lobster roll with lobster salad on toasted ciabatta served with fries and coleslaw; a fried shrimp hero with beer-battered shrimp, slaw and tartar on toasted ciabatta; a grilled flank steak sandwich with sautéed onions and melted Swiss cheese served with fries and coleslaw; and an oyster po'boy with fried oysters with coleslaw and tartar on toasted ciabatta. 631-723-2155. [thecanalcafe.com](http://thecanalcafe.com).

**LITTLE RED** in Southampton hosts burger night every Wednesday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Guests may enjoy their bistro burger platter, featuring a grilled burger with pommes frites, lettuce, tomato, Vidalia onions and spicy bread and butter pickles, for a special price of \$10. The following toppings may be added at an additional cost: cheddar or American cheese (\$2); Gruyère, bleu cheese or brie (\$3); sautéed onions (\$2); black truffle mousse (\$8); and avocado (\$3). 631-283-3309. [littleredsouthampton.com](http://littleredsouthampton.com).

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# Review: Cappelletti Is Italian and Much More

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

When it comes to comfort food, there's no substitute for a big Italian dinner, which is just what you'll get at Cappelletti in Noyac—unless you're more in the mood for a light salad or fresh seafood.

In addition to everything you'd expect from an Italian restaurant, Cappelletti boasts an extensive menu influenced by the local bounty—like fresh bay scallops—and international fare.

The team behind Cappelletti, which opened in 2006, is husband and chef Luigi Tagliasacchi and wife Robin. Luigi got his start in the restaurant industry as a young boy working for his father, Jack, who now owns Il Capuccino in Sag Harbor.

Originally from Florida, with Northern Italian ancestry, Luigi trained in his father's home country. Robin's ancestry is Southern Italian, so they have the best of both worlds when it comes to Italian cuisine.

Luigi and his father co-owned Il Monastero in East Hampton for nine years prior to Robin and Luigi opening a gourmet takeout market in Sag Harbor in 1993. They sold the market after 13 years and soon opened Cappelletti—putting Luigi back in the business of a sit-down restaurant.

There are two dining rooms to choose from at Cappelletti, both decorated with Robin's artwork. The quieter and more intimate setting is far from the bar, romantically lit, and the walls are covered in charcoal life drawings. The second room is adjacent to the bustling take-out section of Cappelletti. Edison bulbs hanging from the ceiling and jelly jar fixtures on the walls give the room a warm glow, and music fills the air. Old menus paper one wall, which also displays Robin's graphic design works. Sit at a table

or at the bar for a view of the television and pairing advice from the knowledgeable bartender, Lauren. She can recommend a domestic or international wine to go with any dish. The wide variety of vino is evident by the bottles stacked high behind the full bar.

When the bread arrives at the table, it's clear a wonderful meal is to come. The warm bread is similar to garlic knots, but easy to pull apart into small, tasty bites.

The salad options are numerous—11 in total, plus any specials that may be offered—though of special note is the hot artichoke salad with fried artichoke hearts, prosciutto, fresh mozzarella and olive oil. Rather than tossed together, the ingredients are kept separate on the plate so diners can try each part individually, then mix it all up in the proportions they will enjoy most. The mozzarella is, of course, made in-house. The prosciutto is incomparable.

For an appetizer, one can't go wrong with the baked clams. Robin says it's a traditional Italian clam stuffing with a little extra, but she won't say what—old family secret and all that. Also, check the specials for lobster ravioli, which is handmade and served with sweet butter and asiago and parmesan cheeses. It's an amazing start to a meal and can also be ordered in a larger portion as an entrée.

Diverging from the Italian offerings, the thin-sliced cucumbers in a Thai sesame sauce is tangy and sweet and, as Robin puts it, "fun."

The rack of lamb is lightly rubbed and spiced, allowing the meat to speak for itself, with traditional mint jelly on the side.

For steak lovers, the grilled black angus entrée, served with starch and vegetable, is not to be missed. It can be prepared many ways, including with a



Cappelletti's hot artichoke salad.

delectable brandy crème sauce. The green beans are just firm enough while the mashed potatoes have great texture and wonderful flavor.

Seasonally available, the pumpkin ravioli can be topped with alfredo sauce with capers and pistachios, or with clarified butter, asiago and parmesan.

Cappelletti's desserts are delightful twists on Italian favorites. Rather than serving a traditional cannoli, here the cannoli filling goes into a stemmed glass and the shells are used for dipping. The tiramisu is also served in a glass. It is impossible to choose between these two, so bring a friend and share.

Cappelletti is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., only closed on Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Call 631-725-7800. 3284 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. [cappellettirestaurant.com](http://cappellettirestaurant.com)

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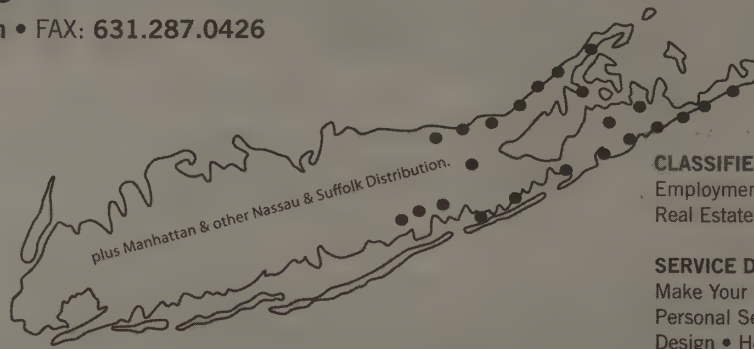
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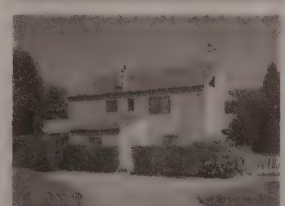
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just might overlook something essential you need to know, whether it's about who'll be taking care of the lawn, where's the nearest four-star restaurant or when you can start to party. With summer rentals all the rage right now, this week our roundtable of local experts answer the query...

**What are some key factors that prospective renters should be considering as they look for summer property on the East End?**

"When you find the home you desire, you should inquire about the following items: What are the anticipated bills for the summer rental, i.e. grass cutting, pool maintenance etc.; if there is a show clause, make sure you receive at least 24 hours notice of the appointment and not before 12 noon; a phone list of providers and maintenance people; any

construction that will be going on nearby; and owners' cell numbers to call when there is a problem. It is a home, there is always a problem."—*Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates*

"Does it have enough room for you for sleeping/entertaining? How much time will you spend in the home? If you and guests come out and stay at poolside and eat at home every night, then the home is probably more important than the location. Explain your usage and wants to your realtor as in depth as possible—forgetting to mention a nanny or that grandma can't do stairs or that you have four Irish Wolfhounds will make it a longer process."—*Maz Crotty, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Nest Seekers International*

"The advice I would give to prospective renters is to look and find what you like earlier rather than later. A lot of renters think they can get a good deal if they wait until the last minute. What happens is, they might get a good deal on something that comes close to what they really wanted but not quite. What would have been perfect for their needs is already rented because they waited."—*John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC*



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"Tenants who live in big high-risers in NYC are often shocked to learn that their summer rental does not have a superintendent on stand-by to fix their every complaint about the property (i.e. the toilet running). So, if you aren't a do-it-yourselfer, be sure to either only rent in a condo/co-op that has a superintendent and services, or be sure to include in the lease that the landlord is responsible to make

repairs, defining what repairs are covered and how fast that they must be made.

If you plan on having friends over, or even parties, you may want to check the local Town/Village Code for noise ordinances (time when you can have music on outside) and rules for on-street parking.

Yet the most important thing for a tenant when selecting property is to understand the House Rules under the lease—don't just presume that something should happen. The lease either requires it or it doesn't. So, it is very important for the tenant to read the lease and understand its every requirement on both the tenant and the landlord, as a summer rental should not end in a lawsuit, but instead in a renewal for the next season."—*Andrew Lieb, Esq. MPH, Lieb at Law, P.C.*

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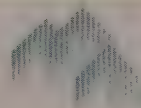
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Jonathan Tabone to Jodi & Michael Moreno, 44 Miankoma Lane, **\$4,900,000**

Charles & Ellen Hobbs to Bonita & Kevin Stewart

6 Deep Wood Lane, **\$3,000,000**

### AQUEBOGUE

Gurdogan & Semra Gunacar to Alish Inc, 640 Main Road, **\$1,000,000**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

Deborah Freeman to 610 Butter Lane LLC, 610 Butter Lane, **\$2,200,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

George & Marilyn Edelbaum to Ethan & Lisa Lebowitz  
20 Harvest Lane, **\$1,225,000**

Lisa & Michael Schultz to 64 Sherrill Road LLC

64 Sherrill Road, **\$1,165,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Ivana Lowell to 20 Union Street LLC, 20 Union Street  
**\$3,500,000**

### SAGAPONACK

LKZ Ventures LLC to Kevin & Laura Ulrich, 24 Fairfield Pond Lane, **\$10,500,000**

Karen & Kouros Torkan to 649 Hedges LLC

649 Hedges Lane, **\$5,050,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Nathan Troutman to John Jonas, 16 Oceanview Drive, **\$3,420,650**

### WATER MILL

Carl & Maryann Sigona to Victoria & William Masters  
29 Mill Pond Lane, **\$1,300,000**

### WESTHAMPTON

Jason & Meryl Berger to Daniel & Kim Pillemer  
41 Jagger Lane, **\$1,200,000**

## ★★★ BIG DEAL OF THE WEEK: BRIDGEHAMPTON ★★★

MM Real Estate Holdings LLC to NTGL LLC, 195 Highland Terrace, **\$11,000,000**

## SALES OF NOT QUITE A MILLION DURING THIS PERIOD

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

Danny & Flor Leopold to Danny Leopold  
1366 Scuttlehole Road, **\$582,179**

### EAST HAMPTON

Virginia Kuhn Trust to Marin County Exchange Corp  
368 Pantigo Road, **\$862,000**

### EAST QUOGUE

Linda M. Ingrassia to Richard Miller, 156 Malloy Drive, **\$930,000**

### GREENPORT

Ginger & Wayne Rogers to Irina & Ross Zeltser  
160 Brown Street, **\$632,000**

### MONTAUK

Robert & Vittina Ruggiero to Brendan & Briana Connolly 57 Fairlawn Drive, **\$650,000**

### QUOGUE

Craig Stephen Carbone to Mark Edward Carbone  
9 Ogden Lane, **\$579,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Sakura Graves to 139 Northside LLC, 139 Northside Drive, **\$906,500**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Timothy R. Platt to P & G Realty Holdings LLC  
17 Dovas Path, **\$960,000**

Maureen Graham-Schamus to SH Home Inc  
85 Ridge Road **\$625,000**

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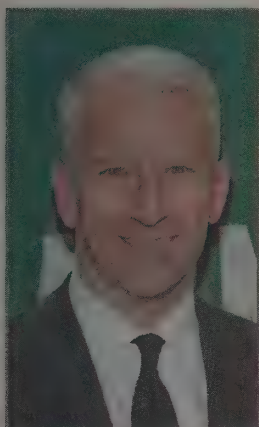
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**Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**, star of Bravo's "The Real Housewives of New York City," bought a waterfront home in Sag Harbor. The 2,500-square-foot house, built in 1835, reportedly sold for \$3.1 million. De Lesseps is still trying to sell her Bridgehampton property, and has lowered the price from \$9.2 million to \$8.995 million.



Countess LuAnn de Lesseps

Town & Country, the Hamptons-based real estate firm founded by **Judi A Desiderio**, has welcomed two new members to its sale team, **Tim Burch** and **Melissa Flaherty**. Burch formerly worked for Sotheby's International Realty. Flaherty is a Montauk native who has returned to the East End after many years in Hawaii, where she was a student at University of Hawaii and later manager of Jimmy Buffett's at the Beachcomber. She currently resides in East Hampton.



Anderson Cooper

Where to stay: Sandcastle, the 31,000-square-foot Bridgehampton estate owned by popular builder **Joe Farrell**, was featured on HGTV's *America's Outrageous Homes* last Friday. The property is currently available for a two-week summer rental—for \$400,000. Past renters have included Hamptons fans **Beyoncé** and **Jay-Z**. **Anderson Cooper**, who owns two homes in Quogue, is reportedly renting one out

this summer. For \$150,000, a lucky South Fork visitor can live next door to the newsman, in a 3,600-square-foot house on 2.4 acres, from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

**Meridith Baer**, stager to the stars and host of the HGTV show, *Staged to Perfection*, is coming to the Hamptons. She's reportedly staging a new home built by **Tom Bennett**. The 7,000-square-foot house is in Water Mill, next to **Matt Lauer's** ranch. It's in contract with a list price of \$4.795 million. Baer's high-profile clients include **Heidi Klum**, **Brad Pitt** and **Madonna**. **The Enzo Morabito Team** of Douglas Elliman Real Estate was once again named the #1 Team in the Hamptons at the annual Ellies Achievement



Madonna

Ceremony, held recently at the Crest Hollow Country Club in Woodbury, NY.

The Enzo Morabito Team, which has offices in Bridgehampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, received the company's top award based on the team's 2013 sales achievements. **Dottie Herman**, president and CEO of Douglas Elliman, and **Ann Conroy**, president of Douglas Elliman's Long Island division, presented the awards. The award-winning team includes

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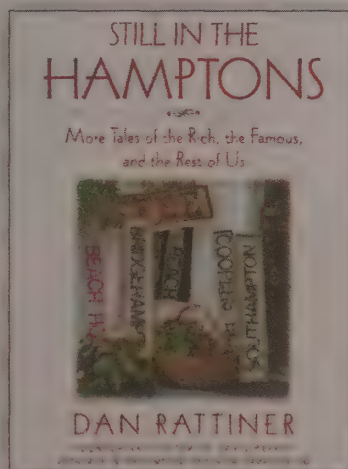


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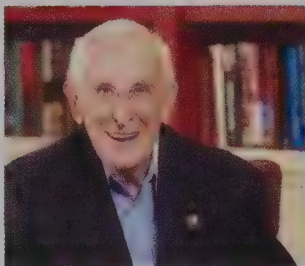


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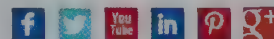


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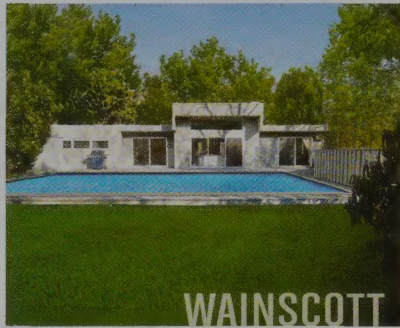
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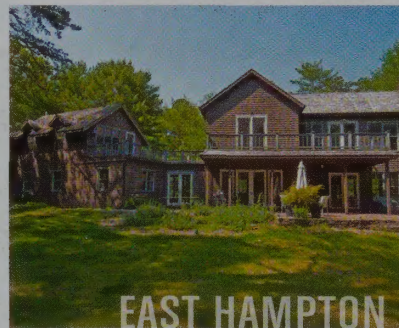
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